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of Defense.

Without Any Authority," He Protests.

Council's Accounts Basis of His Action.

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Neylan's letter stated he was resigning as a "protest against the will many of the pretense that this agency is helping to carry on the war, when, as a matter of fact, this body, without any power but with an extravagant or are been destroyed.

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The proposal, save the correspond-

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"An Extravagant Organization Consternation Caused by Ger- Will Again Ask the Enemies man Desire to Occupy

> ployed to Force Peace on the Entente.

NO PEACE AS YET. NO PEACE AS YET.

The semi-official Russian news agency reports a general meeting of representatives of the Petrograd garrison to examine the international situation. Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki Foreign Minister, is quoted as declaring to the assemblage that as peace had not yet been concluded, the front ought to be maintained intact and the Petrograd garrison ought to participate in holding it. The representatives of the garrison, says the agency dispatch, voted in favor of sending detachments to points where they were needed.

IS OVERSCRIBED.

PARIS, Dec. 28.—The 10,000,000, 000 francs asked for in the third war loan has been exceeded, accord-

comments by London newspapers.

THE GREAT WAR. Great Britian and France, respectively, have made known to the world that the terms under which the Teutonic alles seek a general peace are not sufficient. The British proletarial represented by a national labor continue the war.

The Bolsheviki element in Russia apparently has not lost heart. Troixiy, the Bolsheviki Foreign in further peace parleys, and also in drafting a note to the peoples of the world.

Inside Russia the situation still remains obscure, owing to the various reports concerning the movements of the Bolsheviki and counter-revolutionary forces.

Most said that the returns for the loan were still incomplete, but that the subscriptions, not including those from abroad, aggregated 10,-276,000,000 francs.

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MEW NOTE

the Entente.

of Germany to Enter into a Conference.

of Colonists Near the Report of the Audit of the Strategy Sought to be Em- Message to All the World Also Said to be in Course of Preparation.

ARE CITY (Utah) Dec.

AND FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—John | ONDON, Dec. 28.—The Petrogram of the State Board of Control of the Meximum forces of the Meximum forces of the Meximum forces of the State Board of Control of the State Board of Control of the Central Powers to the peace

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who has resigned from the State Board of Embaimers, and of J. M. Dechambeau, Bridgeport, Supervisor of Mono county to fill the vacancy

I.W.W. CITIZENSHIPS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 28.—Suit to cancel the citizenship of Carl Swelgin, formerly a German subject, Swelgin, formerly a German subject, was started today in the Federal Court here by First Assistant United States Attorney Rankin, on the ground that Swelgin was a member of the Industrial Workers of the World when naturalized. The creed of the I.W.W. is held to be contrary to the principles of the Federal Constitution and Swelgin is held therefore to have misrepresented his attitude when he swore that he believed in the American system of government. The suit is TTTAR AIMS RESTATED Wilson's Statement not to be Elaborated or Amended.

Peace Note.

Will not Quit the Fray on the Basis of the "Status Quo Ante."

Intention of Neither France Nor America to Destroy German Nation.

PARIS, Thursday, Dec. 27,-

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Germans, urged on by the Austrians, with are at the end of their resources, at the end of their resources, offer us a German peace. In six months, they will be of us a French peace."

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STATE APPOINTMENTS,

M. CHATTERSON IS NAMED

HARBOR COMMISSIONER

BY GOVERNOR.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 28.—J. M.

"Germans is trying to involve us in her Maximalist negotiations, after suffering as we have, we cannot accept peace based on the status quo by agreement with our allies we are ready to discuss direct propositions regarding peace, but this is indirect. "Russia can treat for a separate peace with our enemies or not. In either case, the war for us will continue. An ally has failed us, an ally who in preceding years carried off great victories. It is a great success for our enemy, but another ally has come; from the other end of the world a democracy has risen against Germany's appetite for congained in favor of a general peace meeting instead of dealing separately with Russia. The German willing, with Russia. The German willing instead of dealing separately with Russia of the status quo ness to make peace on the basis of "no annexations and no indemnities" by either side, provided a general peace is made, but her unwill-ingers to adhere to such terms in ingestic and no indemnities, in that case we may be expected to keep everything that we are not bound by any pleages against annexation or indemnities, in that case we may be ingested as a confession of moral weakness.

The German terms are designed apparently as a threat against trick is intended to shoulder the general peace.

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SACRAMENTO, Dec. 28.—J. M. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 28.—J. M. "At the conference in Paris a pro-gramme was drawn up, and the on-

Drake, resigned.

The Governor also announced the appointment of Claude Woolman, San Diego, to succeed A. J. Bradley, velt has said, she will have saved

TRAIN SERVICE I TO CALIFORNIA.

No Curtailment of Fast Trains Between Chicago and the Coast,

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 28.—It is learned from official sources that the curtailment of passenger train service will not affect the transcontinental trains between Chicago and California and that the fine train service to the Pacific Coast will continue through-The curtailment of passenger service will only affect the short lines in the East that AMERICA'S WAR AIMS.

Internal Reasons may Force Concessions Elsewhere.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-America's war aims are regarded by the administration as having been sufficiently disclosed in President Wilson's reply to the Pope's last peace proposal and in his recent message to Congréss. Conse quently, unless there are further developments in the peace propaganda set afoot by the Germans and Austrians through their negotiations with the Russian Bolsheviki, there is no tention on the part of the United States government to attempt to elaborate or expound the statements of American purpose laid down in those documents.

It is fully understood in Washington that there may be internal reasons in Entente countries for making some cor cessions to certain powerful political elements which are These considerations will be weighed and acted upon in the discretion of the governments of those countries.

The decision involved is regarded as of great importance because of the possibility that divergent states might afford the German plotters opportunity to weaken the ties that bind the Allies together.

MUST HAVE FOUNDATION FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Negotiations About Territory Best Have Peace First, Says London Paper.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

GERMANY IS BARGAINING FOR A GENERAL PEACE.

Would Use Influence of France to Force Great Britain Into Line.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEN LEAVE CAMP LEWIS.

IBY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

AMP LEWIS (Tacoma, Wash.)
Dec. 28.—Permission was given at Ninety-first Division head-quarters today to announce that 25.537 me have been sent away from the camp. News of the units to which the men were assigned, the points to which they were sent and whether any of them have gone has been withheld.

Some time ago the censor permitted it to be known that 5000 men from California, Utah and Nevada had been transferred. Still later the story that 8000 men had been transferred was released. It was also made known that 723 men had been assigned to an aviation school.

Reports show that 30,212 men have been moved from the camp in trainload lots and that 5325 others have been transferred singly or in small groups, most of whom have been specialists in various lines and sent to points where they would be of the greatest assistance to the government in war work.

All of the drafted men from Southern California have been training at this camp.

Beven thousand more wool sweat-

Letter to the Labor Congress.

We Must Achieve Purpose for Which the Entente is Fighting."

Question of the Allies Restating Their Aims Always in Mind.

ONDON, Dec. 28.—Premier
Lloyd George, in a letter
which he sent today to the
special national labor confer-

for which the Allies are

ment with Great Britain's al

governments.

The Premier's statement is regarded as the British reply to the German peace offer.

WAR AIMS.

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The labor conference convened here today by the liamentary committee of trades union congress and executive of the labor parthe central hall at Westmit to consider a "memorandu war aims." A pronunciam was adopted, with a virtunanimous show of hands

summer. Its terms have since been considerably amended by various subcommittees, but the main features had been re-tained in the memorandum dis-cussed today.

LETTER READ.

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After the formal opening of the conference, a letter from David Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister, was read.

After thanking the conference for a resolution of the parliamentary committee of the Trades Union Congress and the National Committee of Labor, which partly suggested that Great Britain make a declaration of the war aims of the Entente, the letter said:

"A statement in regard to the war aims of the War aims of the Allies can, of course, only be made in agreement with the other nations who are farkting in alliance together in the war. The question of issuing a fresh joint declaration on this subject is one which is constantly kept in view by the Allied governments, but it is not one about which it is possible for the Rritish government to speak by itself.

"We had looked ferward to an interchange of views on this subject with delegates appointed by the Russian government to attend the conference held in Paris, but to our regret the absence of any representatives of Russia at that conference made any such consultation impossible."

BRITISH AIMS.

As to Great Britain's war aims, the Premier referred the conference to his speech on the adjournment of Parliament and expressed the hope that this speech would remove any misunderstanding.

Mr. Lloyd George's letter said that, to his mind, "the ideals for which we are fighting today are precisely those for which the British Empire entered the war."

"We accepted the challenge thrown down by Prussia." the letter continued, "In order to free the world once and all (Continued on Third Page.)



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Points in Russia.

service to be maintained throughout winter.

Senate committee summons Hoovter to attend investigation next
Wednesday on sugar prices.

Fuel Administration appeals to
railroad shippers to "speed up"
handling of coal cars.

Government authorizes the construction of army auto truck repair plant at Baltimore capable of
handling 200 machines at one time.
Secretary of the Treasury McAdou
formally takes over the control of
American railroads.

Senate investigation discloses fact
that Pershing's men are well
equipped, but shortage of rifies and
machine guns exists in American
training camps.

MEXICO. President Carranza
leaves capital for Queretaro to celebrate his fifty-seventh birthday anniversary.

Members of Mormon colony in

Members of Mormon colony in Mexico are drafted by Mexican government and forced to fight with peons against revolutionists.

IS OVERSCR FOREIGN. Earthquakes con-tinue in Guatemala and thousands are homeless; help rushed. Sincerity of Teutons in latest peace proposals is questioned in comments by London newspapers.

21/2 CENTS | Belivered to | As Hotels and or Railway Trains, 6a. gers and gunners aboard.

Chatterson of San Diego, was appointed today a member of the State Beard of Harbor Commissioners by Gov. William D. Stephens. He was named to succeed Earle F. Drake, resigned.

SUIT MAY SETTLE

the British coast Thursday, according to reports of the passengers and gunners aboard.

said to be the first of the kind nied. Sweigh was naturalized in Coost are congested with war busicounty last June, and admitted at ness and munitions traffic. The LW.W.

ONDON, Dec. 28.—Count Czernin's statement to the Russian
delegates at the Brest-Litowsk
conference of the peace terms of
the Central Empires is regarded

ONDON, Dec. 28.—Count Czernow, when the situation is that
Great Britain and Germany are the
only nations which are territorial
gainers by the war, Germany occupying large European areas, while
Britain has taken the German colonice. the Central Empires is regarded Britain has taken the Gernhere as a determined effort by Gernles.

Substantially, Germany many to force a general peace meet- Russia, France

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND

OF RAILWAYS

Russians Seize American Bank in Petrograd and Arrest the Manager of the Institution

ANAGER OF DEPOSITARY BOLSHEVIKI PRISONER.

Seizure of Branch in Petrograd of the National City Bank of New York Causes a Situation.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.J.

ed all private banks in Petro-

inancing of railroad construction.

The license given it was the first ranted to a foreign bank to do usiness in Russia since 1879.

At the time for the opening of the hark, detachments of the Red aard garhered in the streets and treet the entrances. Later the nks were entered under the leading of M. Menshinsky. Orders re given that work cease and that banks surrender their papers the keys to the vaults. In most ances no resistance was offered. Stevens declared his bank had vaults, but only small safes, it has arrest he was permitted to first the bank; which was ad under guard. The bank distruction who were arrested were action of "subotage." Telephone to the bank pading who were arrested were action of the subotage. Telephone the throughout the city was sed for an hour.

SEVEN PROTECTION.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The National Gity Bank of this city, whose Petrograd manager, R. R. Stevens, was arrested in the bank's branch of the United States to protect its interests and has no doubt all necessary steps in this regard will be laken, it was stated by an official was was stated by an official was stated by an official was stated

bidders acting under the oracle of Pinance Commissioner asky, today surrounded and sell private banks in Petro including the branch of the michael City Bank of New York advised the State Department today of the news that the self-will be branch of the Bolseviki government in Petrograd had seized its branch in that city manager, R. R. Stevens, was sed and detained for a short the self-weight asked as the department prefers to base any action it may take upon official reports in a matter of this kind where a question of life and death is not in-

RIO GRANDE RAILROAD IS SUED FOR MILLIONS

Action Caused by Guaranteed Payments Owed by Western Pacific.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

HICAGO, Dec. 28.—A suit against the Denver and Rio Grands Railway Company for he collection of \$36,450,382 was lied in the Superior Court today on chalf of the Equitable Trust Company of New York.

The action, according to attor-leave for the trust company, is the suit of a judgment obtained in the United States District Court of New York against the railway, and a for the sum which still remains owed by the Western Pacific.

ZERO WEATHER STRIKES

"THE TIMES" DAY BY DAY CIRCULATION GAINS

There is no other city on the Pacific Coast in which one newspaper so completely outclasses its contemporaries in the quality and quantity of its home-delivered circulation as does The Times in Los

t, but is read regularly and believingly by the rank and file of enry. Its constantly increasing circulation is due to the fact hat it is as essential to readers who desire to keep authoritatively osted on the world's affairs as it is to advertisers who desire maxim publicity at minimum cost.

The following figures show The Times' increase in circulation

by day for the week ending December 27, 1917, over the corre-

eponding week in 1916:				Gain.
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Black Allies of the White Men in Arms.



In the service of civilization.

HOOVER TOLD TO APPEAR AT SUGAR INVESTIGATION

Criticisms Stir the Committee and Food Head is Summoned by Wire.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

ASHINGTON. Dec. 28.—Food Administrator Hoover, now in New York, was requested by telegraph tonight to appear next Wednesday before the Senate committee investigating the sugar situation. The telegram was sent by Chairman Reed Services of the Section as a witness. He disagreed

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—World crop statiglies, compiled by the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, and telegraphed to the Department of Agriculture here, show 1917 when. ARMY RALL COX.

ulture here, show 1917 wheat production at 1,864,000,000 bushels, or 2.9 per cent, less than last year

Statistics do not include production in Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Russia, where war conditions have prevented collection of here were making efforts by teles. ARRANGE ditions nave prevented collection of production reports.

Rye production is placed at 160,000,000 bushels, or 3.8 per cent, less than last year; barley, 844,000,000 bushels, or one-tenth of 1 per cent, more; oats, 2,740,000,000 bushels, or 1,2576 5 000 bushels, or 21.4 per cent, more; core, 3,284,000,12.576 5 000 bushels, or 21.4 per cent, more; loon leaving at the same time, compared by Capt. McCullough and carrying six student aviators, which left here the six student aviators, which left here the six student aviators, which left here at midnight last night. Another balles, or 21.4 per cent, more; loon leaving at the same time, compared by Capt. Cole, and also bushels, or 21.4 per cent, less; linseed, 36,664,000 carrying six students landed eighty places, 113,000,000 bushels, or 3.4 per cent, less; potalities, or 13.4 per cent, less; potalities, potali

TOSLEMS REPULSED.

British Advance in Palestine.

Italian Attacks on the Austro Germans in the North are Defeated.

Details of the Failure of the Enemy Aviators in a Raid of Treviso.

(ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
ONDON, Dec. 28.—The British and northwest of Jerusalem and one-half miles on a front of nine The Turks suffered severe losse

British pickets had been driven in. LONDON, Dec. 28 .- The repuls

Asolone and east of Monte Solarolo, in an official Austrian statement, re-AVIATORS DEFEATED.

(ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN 27.—Further reports of attempts of Austrian aviators yesterday to raid Treviso, which resulted so disastrously for them, emphasize the brilliant work done by both Italian and British aviators. Although eleven Austrian machines were brought down, only a few Italian airplanes were demanded. The British soldier were killed. Six Italian and eight British soldiers were wounded. The British airmen brought down two machines and British anti-aircraft guns accounted for three more, ix Austrians in these five machines below zero, was believed to be the coldest town in the country of France.

COLD IN MIDDLE WEST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE!

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—A advices from Tokio under data the upper Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys and sextending astward and southward toward the weather brought down, only a few Italian airplanes were demanded. Six Italian and eight British soldiers were wounded.

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AERIAL OPERATIONS.

ing and aerial operations took place yesterday, but there was no place yesterday, but there was no renewal of infantry fighting on a large scale. Following is today's report from army headquarters:
"In the Giudicarie and Lagarina valleys enemy patrols were driven back. On the Asiago plateau, to the west of Canovodi Sotto, one of our companies surrounded the garrison of any enemy advanced post, capturing an officer, twenty-five men and much war material. Between Cesuna and Canova our patrols raided the enemy line, bringing back an officer and thirty-six men.

"A powerful squadron of Caproni airplanes was sent against a large hostile force in the Ronchi Valley and bombarded them with very satisfactory results."

SYMPATHY OF DANES

visit to Washington had to do with any overtures which Denmark might make for the lifting of the American emburgo on foodstuffs and other sundies to European neutrals.

Describing economic conditions in Denmark, Dr. Egan said coal, where available at all, is selling at \$100 a ton, that all residents have been issued bread and sugar cards and that some commodities are not to be had at any price.

Y BALLOON AND
AVIATORS MISSING.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 28.

The Minister said it was not unlikely that the "crush" of the conomic situation would eventually compel some of the neutral countries to accept, though unwillingly, certain necessaries from Germany.

Dr. Egan, who has been away from the United States four years, said he will return to his post in two months.

OHIO FACING FUEL FAMINE.

Western States.

Output of Coal Mines is Legislative Body Convenes a Greatly Reduced.

in Minnesota.

PHONE SERVICE PARALYZED.

BELLINGHAM (Wash.) Dec. 28.

Telephone and telegraph service borth of this city is paralyzed today as a result of a "silver thaw" which has held the northwestern part of Whatcom county in its grip for two days. For three nights fain has frozen as it fell and hundreds of telephone poles and trees have been snapped off by the weight of the accumulated ice. The towns of Lynden, Maple Falls, Glacier, Kendall and Deming were without lights last night.

COLD IN MIDDLE WEST.

Bolsheviki authorities agreed, but during the night issued erders to resist.

On the morning on December 26 was fighted and Eighteenth Regiment opened fire on the Chinese, who thereupon replied, killing the colonel and a number of men. The regiment then surrendered The Killed arms. Rutin, the Bolsheviki chief, and Slavin and Lutski, his assistants, escaped. The Chinese now control the situation and the lives of foreigners are being safeguarded.

WILLING TO SERVE AS PRIVATE DULUTH (Minn.) Dec. 28.— Eveleth, Minn., where it was 49 deg. below zero, was believed to be the coldest town in the country today. The temperature was 32 deg. be-low zero here today and bitter cold was reported elsewhere in Northern Minnesota.

BIG DROP AT CHICAGO. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE! CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The wave made itself apparent in cago today with a thirty-degree

COMMISSION CLOAK

ART TREASURES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Ger mission of experts, with functions works of art in invaded Italy, is de-clared by semi-official dispatches from Rome received here today to be only a cloak to conceal the loot-

THE SOUTH OF FRANCE

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Teresa Wall Daroux, who two weeks ago shot her divorced husband. Frank Daroux, a politician, today filed a notice of intention to move for a new trial of the action in which her former husband obtained a divorce come time ago. Daroux is in a hospital suffering from the three revolver wounds.

HELD ON MURDER CHARGE.

(SY A. P. DAY WIRE)
PEORIA (III.) Dec. 28.—E. A. trause, the bank president who filed his cashler. Eerne M. Mead, secutiv, was held without half on a surder charge by verdict of a Car-

WHITE RUSSIA NOW REPUBLIC

Cold Wave Strikes Middle Independence of Slav State Formally Announced.

Town of Minsk,

Mercury Takes Sudden Drop Chinese Clash with Bolsheviki in Manchuria.

[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Dec. 23.—A
severe cold wave struck Ohio tonight
and the State again is on a verge

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The establishment of a republic in White Russia has been announced, according to of a coal famine which State off- Petrograd advices today. A rada or cials declare will be more serious legislative body for the territory ha than the one two weeks ago. Dur- been assembled at Minsk, at which ing that period of intense suffer- place a decree will be issued pro-

> PEKING (China) Dec. 28.—The Chinese Chamber of Commerce at Harbin, Manchuria, on December 25 presented the Bolsheviki headquarand that the two re serve Russian battalions which were under its control leave Harbin. The Bolsheviki authorities agreed, but

TO FIGHT GERMANS.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Dec. 28 .families of Denmark, has come to the United States eager to enlist to fight against Germany. He arrived The Count for a number of years

The Count for a number of years was engaged in the diplomatic service of his country.

"I want to fight against Germany because I want to help France," said Count Holstein, who added that he has no preference as to which branch of the service he should enter "as long as I can help," he-declared.

Count Holstein carried letters of introduction from Dr. Maurice F. Egan, the American Minister to Denmark, and several high governmental officials.

"Until I learn enough to be fitted for something better a private's life

for something better a private's life will suit me," he said.

RATE OF EXCHANGE ON RUBLES RAISED.

INT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. Dec. 27.—The Russo-German per

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are Being "Squeezed."

Investigators Told.

New England, as a specific instance of this kind.

Many of the witnesses heard to-day gave their version of being driven out of business by what they termed "the trust," or of getting into the combine in order to live. Two of the witnesses enlivened the season by volcing their defiance to the packers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Immediate curtailment of the luxurious passen-

ger service equipment was among the first steps taken today by some

of the railroads with headquarters

in Chicago when the government

took into control the nation's rall

systems.
The Chicago, Milwaukee and St.
Paul announced that it would eliminate both observation and buffet smoking cars from its trains.

RMY ORGANIZATION MAKE

DEBUT IN/EUROPEAN

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

operating in Paris, the British army having had its special military po-lice here for some time.

AMERICAN PASSPORT.

ADMISSION REFUSED COURIER

BECAUSE NOT SIGNED BY

THEIR MINISTER.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 28. — An

been honored.

It is assumed here that the Bolsheviki hope in this way to exert pressure and compel the indirect recognition of their foreign representatives.

DO YOU WANT TO HELP?

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of their fullest support for the sovernment under the new arrange ment, but hundreds of telegram reached the Treasury Department oday from railroad officers through out the country, promising co-operations. RAILWAYS

Railroad finances were touched on slightly at today's conference. Legislation to guarantee the railroads pre-war revenues has been dratted by the Intersate Commerce Commission along the lines suggested by the President's proclamation. This will be introduced in both houses of Congress when the President goes to the Capitol to outline his recommendations for financial arrangements.

will be impossible, after the war, to go back to the old system of competition. Lifting anti-pooling restrictions, they hold, will disrupt elements of organization necessary under a competitive system, and at the same time demonstrate that competition is wasteful and une-

TEXT OF NEW ORDER The text of Mr. McAdoo's order

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Although Mr. McAdoo does not get lies a complete unification of all chairman Burley of the lies a complete unification of all rall system can be brought about overnight, even with legal restrictions. We quit December 31 to go work in the shipyards New Year ures taken under government control will remove some of the obstacles that new prevent the rapid many the processing of the War Board were requested to study the situation and report on the service of Eastern any measures to relieve congestion MAY BE RELEASED.

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[ST A. P. DAY WIRE.] OTTAWA (Ont.) Dec. 28,—A Melarne (Australia) dispatch to the

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[BY A. P. DAY WIRE] BALTIMORE, Dec. 28. — Dr. Charles W. Mitchell, noted specialist in children's diseases and a mem-ber of the faculty of the University of Maryland, died today of pneu-

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Elmer Dwiggins, charged with using the mails to defraud investors in Liberty Loan Bonds pleaded guilty today and was sentenced to three years in Atlanta pentientiary.

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IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE !

Twelve special delivery carriers, the entire force of the Seattle postoffice, yesterday served this notice on the yeaterday served this notice on the postmaster:

"We quit December 31 to go to work in the shipyards New Year's Day for more money."

The postmaster has called for volunteers to fill the vacancles.

MAY BE RELEASED.

GOVERNMENT AGENT SAYS EVL I.W.W. INSUFFICIENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Dec. 28. A majority of the alleged Indus-Ottawa agency of Reuter's Limited, giving the latest figures on the recent conscription referendum, shows that \$89,000 votes were cast for the proposal, and 1,072,000 against it. The Australian soldiers' vote shows 25,000 for and 32,000 against conserpition.

ably will be released, according to Don Rathbun of the Department of Justice. He said an examination today of the evidence seized by the police last Saturday in a raid on the headquarters of the organization had failed to reveal anything that would justify placing formal charges against the men.

None of the forty-eight men held in the City Jail had been released tonight, thief Conran said. No new charges had been filed against William Hood and G. F. Voetter, held in the County Jail on a charge of unlawfully transporting dynamite, although if was said by the police today that new complaints probably would be issued against the men.

SUFFERERS IN WAR,

IA. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.1 LONDON, Dec. 14.-Underfeeding and overwork are making London's ber of the faculty of the University of Maryland, died today of pneumonia, aged 59 years. He was a classmate of President Wilson at Princeton.

THREE YEARS FOR DWIGGINS, [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

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LORRAINE SECTION.

HEAVIEST MAN DIES.

ons of Philadelp Weighed Eight Hundred Pounds, World Record.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] [87 A. P. DAT WHEE]
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—
"Baby" Jim Simons, colored, said to be the heaviest man in the world, died here today. He weighed 800 pounds and for years had been one of the sights of circus sideshows. He was 37 years old and is survived by a widow and two small children. The body will be taken to the former home of Simons in Texas. For its transportation it was necessary ts transportation it was necessary o charter an entire freight car.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 28. — The death of Toby Rosenthal, an American painter, is reported by the Tageblatt of Berlin.

Mr. Rosenthal was born in New Haven sixty-nine years ago. He studled art in San Francisco and subsequently took up his residence in Munich.

BISHOP GIVEN PRESENT.

[ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. — Bishop Wals the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon, who is to be married here on New Year's Day, breakfast service by members of the was presented with a solid silver Forty Club, at a dinner here last night.

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Witnesses Say Small Dealers [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] EUREKA, Dec. 28.—American Army men ordered to France Will not be permitted to forget the wives they left behind them in Eureka. Big Profits in Meat Scraps, according to plans of a co-operative organization, organized today by the

UNBROKEN.

Speaking on farm production before the American Economic Assocation, E. V. Witcox of the Federal
Department of Agriculture safe there are 700,000 retired farmers
past middle age, who could be recalled to the plow. He suggested to the enlistment of 5,000,000 young
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and that no such reports the Associated Press cabled its correspondent with the American army in France for more definite information as to the source of his dispatch on this subject. December 25, notwithstanding the fact that the original dispatch stated the incident had been read from bulletins sent to certain American units.

A reply just received from the correspondent says:

"In regard to the throat-cutting incident, the matter in my dispatch was copied from an official communication to the troops, issued by the general commanding the division concerned. A copy of the order is in my possession."

PICHT HOHR LUMBER

EIGHT-HOUR LUMBER CAMP DAY RESCINDED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 21. The action of the Western Pine Manufacturers' Association December 7, voting to put into effect the eight-hour day in the lumber camps and mills of Eastern Washington and Oregon, Northern Idaho and Western Montana, today was rescinded by the association, it was announced tonight by a committee of members.

TWO ROADS CUT OFF OBSERVATION TRAINS. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Dec. 28

-The Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad will discontinue the use of observation, buffet, smoking and library cars shortly after January 1, according to announcement today. A similar an nouncement was made by the Chi-cago, Burlington and Quincy Rail-

U-BOAT RESCUE OF TWO TARS CONFIRMED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. the American the Navy Department has confirmed ican military centers in France. They cable dispatches that two men from have just made their appearance in the Jacob Jones were rescued and Place de l'Opera, wearing the regtaken prisoner by the submarine ulation uniform, with a black arm which sank the destroyer. One of badge, with the letters "M.P.," for horses undersized, droop-legged and the men, the department announce ed "Military Police," in red.

This makes the third police force

INY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PARIS, Dec. 28 .- Artillery fight ing continued during the night on the Verdun front near Caurieres S [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 28. — An

American diplomatic courier on his
way to Petrograd has been refused
admission to Russia on the ground
that his pass had not been vised by
M. Borovsky, the Bolshevik Minister
at Stockholm. This is the first time
that a regular courier's pass has not
been honored.

It is assumed here that the Bolsheviki hope in this way to exert
pressure and compel the indirect
recognition of their foreign representatives. wood, where the Germans made as successful attack on Wednesday, the War Office reports. There also was heavy shelling in Lorraine.

GREAT COTTON SALE MADE AT HOUSTON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] HOUSTON (Tex.) Dec. 28. venty-seven thousand bales of cotton were sold here today when the market reached 30 cents, mid-dling basis. The sale established a record for price and quantity.

BISHOP GIVEN PRESENT.

BELL-ANS LANE TO SPEAK. [SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
LINCOLN (Neb.) Dec. 28.—
nouncement was made today of
acceptance by Franklin K. Lan
an invitation to speak at the
braska war conference, to be Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

England Answers. (Continued from First Page.)

from the intolerable menace of multaristic civilization and to make possible a lasting peace by restoring the liberty of op-pressed nationalities and by en-forcing respect for those laws and treaties which are the pro-tection of all nations, whether great or small." The Premier concluded that

he was never more convinced that the purposes for which the Allies, were continuing the war were not imperialistic or vin-dictive, but that their aghievement was essential to the future freedom and peace of man-

kind.

Joseph Havelock Wilson, resident of the International Seamen's Union. characterized the memorandum as the most contradictory decument he ever had seen presented to a trades union congress.

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"Until we have made the German nation feel that it has made a grievous mistake and it has repented of its crimes and foul murders, our alms should he to carry on the war," said Mr. Wilson.

James Henry Thomas, assistant seneral secretary of the Amairamated Society of Rullroad Servants, said that when peace was discussed it must be a world neace. He added that if Germany did not agree to labour's war alms labor must fight ou to secure what labor believed to be right.

An attempt to amend the motion to consider the memorandum was made by Stephen Walsh, parliamentary secretary of the local government, board and a labor musher of Parliament. Mr. Walsh contended that as many branches of the mational labor movement had not had an opportunity to consider the memorandum, further discussion of it should be adjourned for a month. The proposed amendment, was referred by a voice of 2132 to 1164.

AMERICAN SUBMARINE CHASERS SUCCESS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Amerian-built submarine chasers on duty in French waters have proved so thorities that the navy's 110-foot how a storm drove a French light

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BONE-DRY CAMP PERSHING'S AIM.

Negotiates with the French to Stop Wine Sales.

Tells War Department He is Opposed to All Liquors.

Light Drinks are Now Allowed Among Soldiers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. — Prohibition of the sale of intoxicants of any description among the American expeditionary forces is under discussion between Gen. Pershing and the French authorities. The War Department announced today it had been so advised by Gen. Pershing, who, in order to clear up apparent misunderstanding at home, cabled the text of his recent order forbidding American soldiers to buy or accept as gifts any intoxicants other than light wines or beer. The order already has been published in this country in press dispeaches. The department's statement adds:

"The department is advised by Gen. Pershing that since there is little beer sold in France the men are thus limited to the light natives wines used by the French people.

Victory.

Under the hard work of military training, soldiers' feet are expanding in in spirit, soldiers' feet are expanding in sin length and width, and some parts of Gen. Pershing's forces will do their work in Nos. 12 and 14 shoes instead of the old No. 12 of the regular. At his recommendation these two new big sizes have been work of the army shoes intoxicated to the quartermaster's excellent. A review of the army shoes intoxicated to the quartermaster's may been added to the quartermaster's may like the text of the endical officers, only 15 per cent. were found to be correctly fitted with marching in supervision of fitting'; insufficient numbers of larger and narrower shoes; incorrect markings of sizes by manufacturers.

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The use of even these is being discouraged by the commanding general in every possible way."

ARMY SHOES MISFIT.

Gen. Pershing Gives Orders for Larger Pairs for His Marching Mea.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TIMES, Dec. 28 .- "A large pron

number of sound bodies is the primary purpose rather than a small number of specialists."

These words in a letter from Secretary of War Baker epitomized the sentiment of the 300 delegates present, representing bodies totalling more than 300,000, who participated in the twelfth annual convention of the National Collegate Athletic Association at the Hotel Astor today. The meeting, which lasted from 10 a.m. until after midnight, was the most eventful by far in the organization's history. It reached its climax when these resolutions were adopted late last night:

Resolved, that we recommend to all educational institutions, collegate and secondary:

First, that athletic sports be made therefore in sessential factor in military train-it was formed, to 184 now, including four new members admit-ted for the first time in this meet-ited for the first time in this meet-

HONG KONG CHINA BATAVIA

EW YORK BUREAU OF THE of intramural sports with a view to

First, that athletic sports be made subservient to the work of military preparation and be made therefore an essential factor in military training.

Second, that intercollegiate and interscholastic schedules be arranged for so long a time and so far as national and local conditions permit that all possible encouragement be given to the developments.

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"In contrast he mentioned the ex-

"More than 30 per cent, were unfit for military service," he said.
"This is altogether too large a percentage and indicates the need of immediate corrective steps. This association is taking an active part in this work through its efforts to appead athletics throughout the student body so that the less physically perfect will receive the benefit involved.

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7 p.m. to ?



Mister Willard's well-known left.

WILLARD GIVES

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

Jess stuck his head into a newspaper office in Chicago yesterday long enough to explain that he doesn't care how long the battle with Fulton is providing it doesn't take away his precious title. Mr.—Willard's left hand should keep his title safe anyhow.

their choicest spirits into camps and stations and cantonments and ships where they could be most quickly trained for military service," ran the message from the navy's head. Young collegians who had trained in athletics were seen to possess an incalculabe advantage over their associates, who had permitted delving in Greek roots to deny them time to develop their muscles. Most colleges have added military instruction, and to this training college athletics will make the youths fit for the service calling for strength and ability to endure hardships.

"How will the younger men be made ready for what they will shortly be called upon to do? Colleges will answer that question by encouraging college athletics and emphasising those games which insure that all the student body will be benefited by it. Intercollegiate games stimulate interest and should be encouraged."

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A THOUSAND OTHER FEATURES

AN EXPLANATION. BE DISCUSSED BY THE MANAGEMENT.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. - Jes Willard, who some time ago TIMES, Dec. 28 .- Starting tomorrow and in President Weeghman's downtown office, for Manager Fred
Mitchell is to arrive in Chicago in
the morning from Boston. He is
coming at the special request of
the executive, who declared today
that several important deals are
pending and that Mitchell's counsel
is required. There is no telling how
long Mitchell will remain in the city.
If the business that President
Weeghman desires to take up can
be disposed of in a day or two days,
the managar will not be here any
longer. It is expected, however,
that the Cub commander will sojourn here for a week or ten days
before going back to his family.
The deals that President Weeghman has on the fire cannot be completed in a day or two days. They
are so important that Mitchell may
have to take a short trip out of the quirement now is that the conchampionship. Willard denied that the contest should not be championship affair. He never refused to accept from ports that the national headquarters had declined to let the organization be the benethese bargain attractions have to be played anyhow each year.

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BY THE VIGILANT SHERIFF.

ILAND, Dec. 27.-There is wee among the hunters of the Imperial Valley who have been wont to gather more than the legal limit of the fat ducks which gather on the placid waters of Salton Sea. E. H. Ober, deputy State Fish and Game Commis sioner, has been in this neighborhood for several days gathering evidence of violations of the game laws in the matter of more-thanthe-limit bags, and half a dozen have been arrested on this charge and haled before Justice Brown.

This is the first time in years that anyone has disturbed the chant of the hunters to bag 100 or so ducks from the thousands which darken the shores of the huge lake. The hunters have been invited by ranchers near this city to, make their home upon the places in order to drive the myriads of ducks from the barley fields. The birds wait until the barley is planted and irrigated. Then, at night, they swoop down upon the fields and undo the work of the

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COMISKEY WANTS JOE BUSH B

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—H. E. president of the Bostes in Club, today announced ht r. at ness to stage a city series in the Roston Nationals select opening of the regular and April 16. The Red Sox sill

April 16. The Red Sox mapping training at Hot Spring March 17.

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Need Employment Expert.

The city Civil Service Commission has called an examination for January 31, 1918, to fill a vacancy in the position of superintendent of he Municipal Employment Bureau. The position pays a salary of \$175 a wonth and requires an executive who a thoroughly familiar with the emission problem, particularly that f Southern California.

Prof. G. Andreini, Italian news-paper editor, will speak on war-time conditions in Italy, and Coun-tess Irma Mirafiori will sing, at a meeting in Symphony Hall at \$ p.m., today, for the benefit of the Italian war sufferers. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Italian War Relief Committee, of which Secondo Guasti is president.

Cafe Proprietor Ordered to Remove rain," under the auspices of the united States Geologic curey, will deliver an illustrated cure on The Colorado River sain," under the auspices of the requin Natural History Club, in the requin Natural History Club, in the rest Unitarian Church, Thursday rening, January 3. The lantern dest to be used were hand colored the government laboratories.

the income tax school being contad by Collector of Internal Reve-Carter and his chief deputy, rman Jones, will meet in the troom of United States District ge Bledsoe at 2:30 p.m. today, meetings scheduled for next thresday, Thursday and Friday of coming week, will meet at 6:25 instead of 8 o'clock, as has the rule the present week, will continue indefinitely on dates.

WORKS BOTH WAYS.

They will continue indefinitely on these dates.

To Dedicate Service Flag.

Shipper is to Recover from Steam-ship Company; Last-named from Breugher will take place at the Assembly Hall, Normal Hill Center, Thursday evening, January 2, at 7:30 e'clock. Dr. J. Whitcomb Breugher will deliver the address of the evening. Chairman J. C. Edwards of the Flag Committee, who has a son on the croiser St. Louis, holding a commission as carpenter's mate, will present the flag. Ex-Senator W. H. Savage, whose son is with Cd. E. One Hundred and Forty-fourth Fleld Artillery, will accept the flag for the association.

To Nominate Officers.

Officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be nominated at a special meeting to be held the directors' room of the chamber naxt Wednesday at 2 e'clock. In president, first vice-president, second vice-president and treasurer vill be nominated as well as the hairmen of the following committees: Commerce, Agriculture and forticulture, Manufacturing, Merantile Afairs, Mining, Transportation, Laws, Publications and Statios, County and Municipal Afairs, Hotels, Finance and Auditing, fillding and Permanent Exhibit, mmigration, Boulevards, Parks and tonds, Expostions, Membership and rievance.

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specifications, before placing his order in this city.

Mr. Smith says that the airplane method of finding lest flocks has saved him a countless sheep. The time mitted them being rescued by starved or froze to death.

DRAPES DEAD SOLDIERS.

as a canopy to hide a cluster of empty beer and wine bottles.

The City Prosecutor and Investito Battery F. One Hundred Forty-third Field Artillery, will their headquarters, No. 426 slong West Second street yesterday, by Monday and New Year's Day and an instant later bolted through onday and New Year's Day purpose of entertaining the boys. Mrs. M. McCarthy, of one of the boys, is chair-the Entertainment Commitselection of the boys is chair-the Entertainment Commitselection of the boys is chair-the Entertainment Commitselection of the cafe window a stack of empty wine and beer bottles over which was draped an American THOS. B. CLARK

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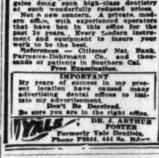
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THE WEATHER.

LOCAL PORECAST.
For Los Angeles and vicinity: Pair Saturday.
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mperature. COLORADO RIVER.

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a the United States where the mement has given such a warning the public and at the same what asked for assistance from people. One of the placards is reduced herewith and the public sayed to study, remember and act is advice. In Knox charged with the murged Herman Jackoplatch at Campets, in the San Gabriel Canyon. Deputy Sheriffs Fox and Nolan relay that the camp had been as a rendezvous by German seragents of California, who went a regularly to make reports to be before and to "Mrs. H." Be United States government, by me of these placards, warns the that "enemy agents are seek-information everywhere." Feduluthorities stated that the publism of the spy system in South-California, with the center in largeles.

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STENTNALLY with revelations of the activities in Southand to tell of any suspicions they may have regarding others. The sum of the present of the German agent and the sum of the sum of the part of any suspicions they may have regarding others. The sum of the sum

WOMAN IN MAN'S CLOTHES

Capture of Great Importance.

W ITH the arrest last night of Beebe Benn, alias Jack Bean, alias Jack B. Haines, a woman who was found masquerading as a man, Capt. J. H. Hunter, chief of detectives of Dist.-Atty. Woolwine's office, said he had unman plot, and possibly had cap-tured the mysterious "Mrs. H." alleged head of the Wilhelm-strasse agents in this country.

Seal Beach by Deputy District Attorney W. F. Menton of Orrange county, following advices

BEWARE of SPIES

and Alien Enemies

Don't discuss military affairs, the number, location and movement of troops with strangers or foreigners. If you have a son, husband, brother or friend in the

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ing the full circumstances.

Don't tell what you know or hear to strangers. Enemy agents are seeking information everywhere. They will try to gain your good graces, falsely impress you with their loyalty and entrap you into giving

The authorities refused to di-vulge the nature of the corre-spondence found in the wom-an's effects, but it is intimated

the placing of these women as wait-The Red Cress and the Red Star ers in the club not only relieves will receive the first salary earned by Judge Dana Weller. He has been sitting as judge pro tempore by stipulation of the atterneys in the suits and received \$28 a day. The three bers have gone into service under days salary has been contributed.

MEN THEY RELEASED FOR WAR.

Woman waitress at work yesterday at the Jonathan Club.

WOMEN BETTER WORKERS THAN

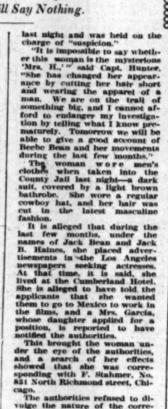
She is serving Edward Maxson (left) and Clair S. Tappaan. The club is the first establishm to replace its men employees with women as a war measure.

The forty women who took the places of the men who quit yesterday made a record which at once wan regard for their ability. With no previous practice, they served 100 more luncheons than the men waiters had served and in twentythe manufacture of the men who took the place was they have elected to remain by their well-paid jobs, where they have ex
waters at this club will probably leave the Waiters' Association, as they have elected to remain by their well-paid jobs, where they have ex
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THE members of the Jonathan Club, the first club in the United States to install woman waiters in order that men may be relieved from such occupation to take useful service in war work, and the first establishment of any kind to do so in the West, yesterday unanimously commended the action of the board of directors, and declared the innovation highly satisfactory.

The forty women who took the places of the men who quit yester—Club, restrict to the University of the men who quit yester—Club, restrict to the University of the men was a street in Dawson, with all the high lights of the great Northland in its boom days. Mixed with the fun and frolic were various patriotic touches that brought quick response in applause. The business agent of the Waiters' Association would not earlier than it intended as to use of whether they would continue in their places of the men who quit yester—Club, restrict to the University determined to walk out. The men

ARRESTED AS SPY SUSPECT. Chief of Detectives for District Attorney Declares Prisoner Will Say Nothing.



an's effects, but it is intimated that an investigation of her activities was ordered following the finding of certain letters. The man-woman disappeared from Los Angeles and went to live with Mrs. J. Morberg at Seal Beach, it is stated. The authorities kept a close watch on her activities, and following orders from Capt. Hunter, Asst. Dist.-Atty. Wilcox arrested the young woman last night, When asked why she wore male attire, Reebe Bean said:

"I fought in the China boxer war with Gen. Woolaston, and consequently I find them more

DONATES HIS SALARY.

five minutes' less time.

It has been ascertained that while

PATRIOTIC MEASURES.

of the government was issued adopted meatless days, wheatless

of California product in its place.
Heretofore the Christmas decorations of the Jonathan Club have
been most elaborate, and at times
they have cost as high as \$3000.
This year use was made of formerly-used materials, yet the decorations are most effective. The entire

tions are most effective. The entire outlay for this season will not exceed \$600.

Twenty-six stars have been placed on the Jonathan Club service flagmand more are to be added. The club holds in special remembrance "Jimmy" McFarland, an employee who went out from this establishment for government service, and was twice promoted for valor, but who lost his life in the aviation service in France.

Last night there was a special New Year's programme at the Jonathan Club, with great hilarity and good cheer. "A Day on the

The Jonathan Club has patriotism subbling out on all sides. It has

and received \$20 a day. The three day's salary has been contributed to the worthy war organizations. Judge Weller was appointed to succeed Judge Wilbur, who goes to the

YOU MUST GO NO FARTHER IN THE



Government placards posted in this city and at the Harbor yesterday.

SOLDIER PROTECTED.

Property of Angeleno in

France During Suit.

Judge Jackson recently ordered

ALIEN ENEMY

DIRECTION OF THE ARROW

HARBOR WARNING.

In addition to the "Beware of

The upper one was posted throughout the city and the one below at the deadline outside the Harbor military

German work. The assailant and the slain man fought a bloody revolver duel. Knox was shot through the hand and ear, and Jackopaitch was shot three times through the abdomen, neck and hand.

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In addition to the "Beware of Bpies" placard, the government yesterday began to post signs along the waterfront at San Pedro warning alien enemies to keep out of ship-yard and manufacturing plants of the various forbidden spots. In addition to San Pedro, these signs will be placed within 100 yards will be posted at Wilmington. San Diego, Redondo, San Luig Obtspo, Long Beach, Ventura and other coast points within the jurisdiction of United States Marshall Walton.

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MASS MEETING.

POR NATIONAL PROHIBITION. A mass meeting in the interest f national prohibition will be held the Meirose Methodist Episcopal hurch tomorrow evening. Charles Hall, who has spoken in twenty-Hall, who has spoken in twentyo States during the past two
ara, and who is spending the
ristmas bolidays at home, will
sak on "The Forces that are Wirng." Resolutions will be present, asking the President to urge upCongress to provide for immedis war-time prohibition, in the in-

PRO-CATHEDRAL

SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

DEDICATE SERVICE FLAG.
The First Presbyterian Church, Twentieth and Figueroa streets, will dedicate a service flag tomorrow morning. It will coptain one star far every sixteen members of the murch. This oldest Presbyterian congregation in Los Angeles has furnished an unusually large proportion of men for national service from its membership. The names of oldiers and sailors at the front error training camps will be read. Dr. fluch K. Walker, the pastor, is one of the original members of the national service commission of the tangercan Presbyterian church, and a proud of the record made by his sen church. He will speak in the norming on "The Starting of an DEDICATE SERVICE FLAG.



comments and conclusions concerning the world war, which stands out as the one stupendous event of the year 1917, will be of exceptional interest.

Tomorrow evening Dr. Patton will exchange pulpits with Dr. Daniel F. Fox of the First Congregational Church at Pasadena. He will be accompanied by his choirs of forty voices, a quartette, organist and musical director, and Dr. Fox in turn will bring his chorus of forty voices, a quartette, organist and first corr, which will render the cantata, "Messiah's Advent." Dr. Fox's subject will be "The Growth of the Christmas Spirit in the World."

FIRST METHODIST.

GREAT PATRIOTIC SERVICE, The patriotic Sunday-night services in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixth and Hill streets, continue to be a notable feature in lo
Tree year 1917, will be of exceptional interest. A 3 o'clock will occur the sacred concert, under direction of Prof. J. Will render special musical numbers. At 3 o'clock will occur the sacred concert, under direction of Prof. J. Pupuy.

TOMORROWS OFFERINGS.

Dr. Bruce Brown will preach in the South Park Christian Church, East Forty-second street and South Park Christian Church, East Forty-second street and South Park Christian Church, East Forty-second street and South Park Christian Church, Sixth place and Vermont avenue, on "Men Whom I Met in the City of God," and in the evening on "Thoughts for the Closing Year."

In Our Savior's Lutheran Church, West Fifteenth street and Dewey school. At the morning service the sunday-school festival and Christmas tree.

Or. G. A. Briegleb's sermon temporor worning in the Westlas entered by the choir of the First value of Christ, Their Strength and Their West Fifteenth street and Dewey school. At the morning service the sunday-school festival and Christmas tree.

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Take Vermont and Georgia car. set off at W. Adams St., walk half block west.

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Annuals who have enjoyed the pushed house of Demman Thompson's served Moving Across Sky in Southwest.

Residents of the southwestern section of the city reported the observation of a mysterious light which traveled across the sky about the following Across the seventime the service of the seventime that the call the seventime moon." Hartis latest Artcraft success "The Narrow Trak!" one of the fill the vicinity of the fill the vicinity and the eventime moon." Hartis latest Artcraft success "The Narrow Trak!" one of th

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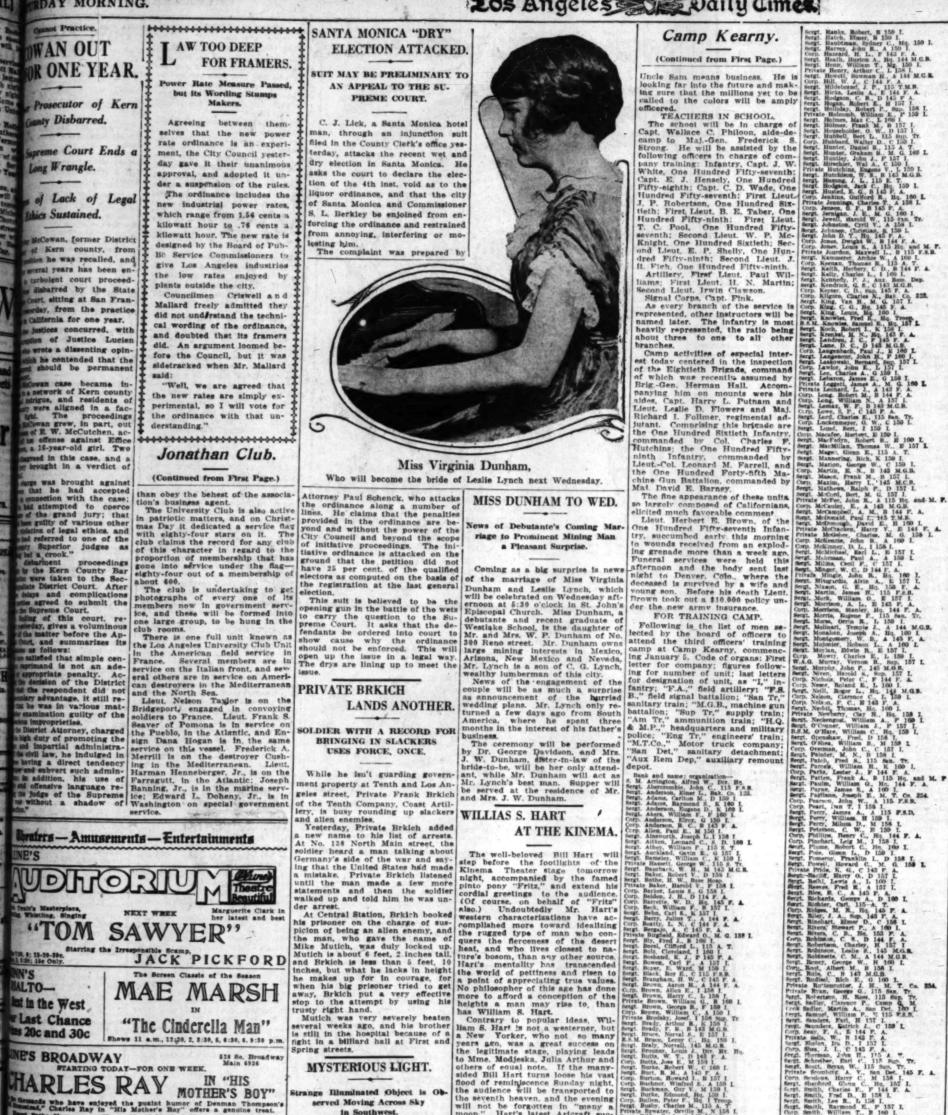
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With GERALDINE PARRAR—No raise in prices. Also "THIRTY DAYS," a joyous Christie comedy. THE WIFE WITH A PAST

AT FUTE ST. IN THE STUART PATON PRODUCTION "BELOVED JIM" NY THEATER- 612-614 S. Broadway EL BARRYMORE in "The American Widow"

we are also there with a bunch of smiles.

SANTA MONICA "DRY" ELECTION ATTACKED.



MYSTERIOUS LIGHT.

was observed from many sources at first appeared to be a star low down on the horizon but more brilliant. The light appeared to move slowly and finally disappeared over the horizon. Whether the object really disappeared or only lost its brilliance could not be determined.

Detectives from the Central Police of the Fleischmann Yeast Company of the fileschmann Yeast Company.

ment property at Tenth and Los Anna geles street, Private Frank Brkich of the Tenth Company, Coast Artillery, is busy rounding up slackers and alien enemies.

Yesterday, Private Brkich added a new name to his list of arrests. At No. 128 North Main street, the soldier heard a man talking about Germany's side of the war and saying that the United States had made a mistake. Private Brkich listened until the man made a few more statements and then the soldier walked up and told him he was under arrest.

At Central Station, Brkich booked his prisoner on the charge of suspicion of being an allen enemy, and the man, who gave the name of Mike Mutich, was duly locked up, Mutich is about 6 feet, 2 inches tall, and Brkich is less than 5 feet, 10 inches, but what he lacks in height he makes up for in courage, for when his big prisoner tried to get away, Brkich put a very effective stop to the attempt by using his trusty right hand.

Mutich was very severely beaten several weeks ago, and his brother is still in the hospital because of a fight in a billiard hall at First and Spring streets.

MYSTERIOUS LIGHT.

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ANNOUNCEMENT of the annual of the association, No. 228 Wilson S. 100 I. Secret. Follows. William, R. 100 II. Secret.

Camp Kearny.

Detectives from the Central Police
Station investigated but no trace of explanation of the mysterious object could be given.

MONTEREY MAN TO WED.

INVESTIGATION OF A PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 28. — A marriage license was issued here today to Earl A. Ryder of Monterery.

Cal., and Miss Ruby Woodworth of Portland. Mr. Ryder's age is given as 20 and that of Miss Woodworth of as 19.

M. and M.

of the Fleischmann Yeast Company of this city said today that the company of the larger cities in the country, had branches in many of the larger cities in the country, had instructed their employees to claim exemption from the war draft on the ground that the company had large government contracts. The matter was placed before government contracts of Portland. Mr. Ryder's age is given as 20 and that of Miss Woodworth of Portland. Mr. Ryder's age is given as 20 and that of Miss Woodworth of Portland. Mr. Ryder's age is given as 20 and that of Miss Woodworth of Portland. Mr. Ryder's age is given as 20 and that of Miss Woodworth of Portland. Mr. Ryder's age is given as 20 and that of Miss Woodworth of Portland. Mr. Ryder's age is given as 20 and that of Miss Woodworth of Portland. Mr. Ryder's age is given as 20 and that of Miss Woodworth of Portland. Mr. Ryder's age is given as 20 and that of Miss Woodworth of Portland. Mr. Ryder's age is given as 20 and that of Miss Woodworth of Portland. Mr. Ryder's age is given as 20 and that of Miss Woodworth of Portland. Mr. Ryder's age is given as 20 and that of Miss Woodworth of Portland. Mr. Ryder's age is given as 20 and that of Miss Woodworth of Portland. Mr. Ryder's age is given as 20 and that of Miss Woodworth of Portland. Mr. Ryder's age is given as 20 and that of Miss Woodworth of Portland. Mr. Ryder's age is given as 20 and that of Miss Woodworth of Portland. Mr. Ryder's age is given as 20 and that of Miss Woodworth of Portland. Mr. Ryder's age is given as 20 and that of Miss Woodworth of Portland. Mr. Ryder's age is given as 20 and that of Miss Woodworth of Portland Ryder's Acceptan

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Sergt. Frank, Charlla, B 160 I. Organization of the \$250 boxes, which brings the number of the boxes sold for the Red Cross to eight, at this writing.

The Lasky Home Guard Band will be seen in the rooting section of the bleachers. Mary Pickford will be there with her 165 orphans. George Beban, Vivian Martin, Louise Huff, Commodore J. Stuart Blackton, Eiliott Dexter, Raymond Hatton, Constance Talmadge, Sessue Hayakawa and his wife, Tsura Aoki, Kathlyn Williams and many other Lasky players and directors will make the occasion a half holiday to add their quota to the festivities.

Vaudeville Gets Eltinge.

Vaudeville has secured Julian Eltinge, the famous Impersonator of feminine roles. Mr. Eltinge will open at the Palace, New York, about the middle of January, and later will be seen at the Orpheum in this city. Mr. Eltinge has a new act which promises to be a big hit Likewise his salary is to be one of the biggest ever paid a vaudeville artist.

The ball sponsored by Photoplay Art, to be given at the Alexandris Hotel tonight, promises to be a brilliant affair. Several score of the best known stars will be present, and prizes will be given for the most popular luminaries and for the best dancers.

Nan's Kind Heart.

Just as if one didn't have en ways for one's money to go, days, that indefatigable little triot, Nan Halperin, who is a liner at the Orpheum this week company, who in turn forward \$25 worth of tobacco to 250 soldiers to whom Miss Halperin is "moke mother," and who are now resident in France.

rama robs the grand opera singer Morganatic Marriage a Film.

That appearance in the silent drama robs the grand opera singer of his or her grand opera chances is the paradoxical decision of the powers that be in charge of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, according to New York advices.

As special cases cited, the grand opera company management mention Geraldine Farrar and Mary Garden, whose contracts, say said management, will not be renewed next year, due to their appearance in pictures.

The difference in price of the opportunity to see Geraldine Farrar and Miss Garden in grand opera and in pictures, is said to be the reason for the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the grand opera people; for while the Metropolitan charges 55 admission, picture patrons pay but 25 cents or less.

Fairbanks Rodeo a Humdinger.

The Lasky studio is preparing to.

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The Lasky studio is preparing to turn out practically en masse for the Douglas Fairbanks Rodeo at Washington Park, January 12.

Cecil de Mille, director general of the Lasky forces, has purchased one McKittrick, 12.



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METROPOLITAN MAY REJECT GARDEN AND FARRAR. By Grace Kingsley.

> STARTING TOMORROW 20c and 30c MATINEE TODAY Brd and Last Week Begins Tomorrow

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MASON OPERA HOUSE—Mat. Today—Tonight Last Time MISS SPRINGTIME

Company of Seventy-five Includes Frank McIntyre, Zee Barnett, Harrison Bruck-bank, Hattie Burka, Geo. Leon Moere, Frank Deane, Mae Heinessy, Alf. Fisher, Alice Gaillard, W. P. Nunn, George Fox, Charles Deliaven and legions of pretty girls. Week Beg. NEW YEAR'S EVE.—Mats. New Year's Day, Wed., Sat. HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS HIS MOST FAMOUS ATTRACTION THE SAUCY STAR AND FAMOUS COMIC OPERA

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OUR XMAS PRESENT

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DOINGS IN THIS TOWN. BY GALE

FREDERICK WOODMAN

WE'RE USED TO DARK HORSES" IN THESE COUNCILMANIC RACES, BUT A DARK "HOR'CE-KARR" IS SOMETHING NEW!

LIEUT. BILLY MATUSKIWIZ CONDUCTED THE ANNUAL POLICE AUCTION SALE BEFORE A LARGE AND APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

THE EVOLUTION OF THE RED CROSS.

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WHEN THEY RAISED THE SERVICE FLAG ON THE CITY HALL FOR THE 287 CITY EMPROYEES WHO HAVE GOVE TO WAR.

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the bright sayings of your-children? I am sure I should enjoy listening to "Well, I'll burhung!" returned Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark.
"That just shows how a feller with the best of intentions can be mis-

Had Studied Also.

"But, loogy yub, sah!" grumbled Brother Shifty. "Dat's a pow'ful high price for dess talkin' loud and sawin' de air."

"But you must remember," said the young attorney, "that I furnished the legal talent that got you ac-quitted. It took a great deal of study to acquire that knowledge." "Yassah. But if 'twurn't for me dar wouldn't unbean nobdy to

dar wouldn't uh-been nobody to 'quit. I furnished the talons dat done stole de chickens, and it took a heap sight o' sperrymentin' befo' I quired dat knowledge, too, sah!"-

What Frightened Him. Betty was milking the cow when the mad buil tore over the meadow. Betty did not stir, but continued milking. Observers who had run into safety saw to their astonish that the bull stopped dead within a few yards of the maid and cow,

run away?" asked every one of "He got scared," said Betty. "This

Very Concise.

A certain teacher asked her pu pils to bring in "three items of in formation" about the river which flowed by their town; and fro boy she received this model of con-cise composition: "I have lived cise composition: near it. I have skated over it . I have fell into it."-[Exchange

In this day of conservation why not begin on the shoe laces? They are made at least one-third longer than necessary. Hooverize them!

BY THE ST

"Now, Thomas," said the foreman of the construction gang to a green hand who had just been put on the Will the government the tips of the Pull job, "keep your eyes open. When you see a train coming, throw down your tools and jump off the tracks. Run like blazes!"
"Sure!" said Thomas, and began What has become at ment to buy a comb for a ford?

foreman. 'Didn't I tell you to take care and get out of the way? Why didn't you run up the side of the "Up the soide of the hill, is it, sor?" said Thomas through his bandages on his face. "Up the soide of the hill? By the powers, I cannot bate it on the level, let alone runnin up hill."—[New Ideas.

She Paid the Paint Bill. In Chicago a short time ago a wom-an was baled into court, charged Jess Willard will not a championship of the wa-does not seem to be any fighter in sight able to pe with intoxication. She was fined \$10,

and as she arose, she said to the judge, who, she had heard, had just judge, who, she had heard, had just completed a new house in a suburb, "Well, I suppose you need these ten dollars to help paint your house."
"Oh, yes," said his honor, genially. "And I think you'd better give me \$5 more, and I guess I'll paint the blinds."—[Case and Comment. With the government railroads, what will be interstate Commerce Control is not important that really happens to it.

The old fellow who can the government would make the railroads now has to nity of saying, "I told pas The old sea captain, in brass but-tons, sat smoking comfortably by his fireside, when Jack, his sailor son,

burst in upon him. burst in upon him.

"Weather too rough," explained the son, "So we've put in for a day."

"Too rough!" exclaimed Mr. Tar, with visions of his own days on the briny. "Why, sir, I was once sailing round the cape when a storm came on and it blew down the mainmast January 6 will be England as a day of cause of the Allies. noted that the Lord is side of the strongest he Mill feed is reduced in and the mizzenmast was swep away, but we didn't even think o

putting in. "Well, you see," explained the son, "this storm was so bad it blew the anchors off the captain's buttons, took the paint off the ship's bows

Made Dad Proud.

LORIN HANDLEY,

"Stop!" cried the old man. "You do me credit, Jack—you do me credit!"—[Milwaukee News.

Time to Dress. The attorneys for the prosecution and defense had been allowed fifteen minutes each to argue the case. The attorney for the defense had begun his argument with ah allusion to the old swimming hole of his boyhood days. He told in flowery ora-tory of the balmy air, the singing birds, the joy of youth, the delights of the cool water— And in the midst of it he was interrupted by the drawling voice of the judge. "Come out, Chauncey," he said,

"and put on your clothes.—You fifteen minutes are up."—[Argonaut Patience Exhausted.

They had been engaged three years, but there seemed no indications that the good ship matrimony was hovering in the offing. She was getting restless, but when she touched the subject he dexterously turned the conversation.

Recently he turned it off to phys-lology, a science of which he was

"Yes," he said, airily, "it is a strange but well authenticated fact that the whole of the human body changes every seven years. You, my dear, are Miss Jones now. In seven years you will have changed com-pletely. Not a particle of your pres-ent self will be left; but all the same,

you will still be Miss Jones."
"Oh, I shall?" said the angry dam-sel, tugging away at the third finger of her left hand. "I assure you I won't, if I have to marry a-a milkman! Of all the impudence—. Here, take your ring and I never want to see you again."- [San Antonio Light.

"Ah-'m!" genially began the pre-siding elder. "Why is it, Brother

took. Why, I always figgered, parson, that you wouldn't like to h swearing!"—[Kansas City Star.

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JES SHE IS. The pretty young thing who never knew what it was to wear anything more estantial in the line of stockings than use made of the filmiest silk, for use in all sorts of weather, no doubt wonders what the boys at the front propose to do with the thick, wool socks. But she is knitting

FOR JUDGMENTS The Kaiser says "Italy's terrible colapse is God's judgment." Outside of the fact that Italy has not collapsed to any appreciable degree and the fact that the ine is still holding against the onrushing Huns, what about the German reverses on western front, and the Turkish losse

in Palestine and Mesopotamia? Of course that is something different. MASTERS OF DEVILMENT. It is believed that the Bolsheviki are planning to come to America to preach their doctrine of direct action against law and or-der and against those who represent and uphold government. Before they start to work they'd better take a few lessons from the I.W.W. in this country. No matter what the Russian anarchists may know about ble making, the I.W.W. can still teach

them much. HE BEST NEW YEAR'S GIFT. Mr. Southern Californian—you who used to be an Iowan, an Ohloan, Tennesseean. New Yorker or Michigander-if you have any friends or relatives back in the old State, don't neglect to send them each s copy of the Midwinter Number of The Times. Don't forget that there was a time when you, too, shivered in the East and that if it hadn't been for the missionary spirit of one of your friends in the Southland you would not be here today. "Thou shalt remember that thou wast a bondsman

IIS IS A PROMISE. New York City has for some time had men postal carriers, women messengers en street car conductors. there is an appeal to women to enlist in a ne snow shovel brigade and clear the Our sweethearts and sisters and and mas in California will never be called upon to engage in such slippery busi-The Times pledges the uncompen sated services of its entire editorial and rial force to clean the streets of Los Angeles of all the snow that shall fall here

CICTION A DULL BOOK. Suppose that a story had appeared in he Times Illustrated Weekly describing now a bandit had held up a policeman dursiness hours, imprisoned all the employees of a large garage and escaped, though all of the police in the city were at his heels? More than the usual number of wiseacres would have arisen to point out that it was preposterous and impossible. It happens. The realists make fun of fiction for its extravagant plots and sensades; but it is a dull book com-

pared to the "transcripts from life" as re-

eded in the news columns. ES, SHOOT THE SPIES. How many spies, plotters and enemy agents in the United States have been erked before the firing squad since this var started for America? So far as is known, not one. And people wonder why plots increase, why the German agents grow more active every day, why arsenals blown up, Governors' mansions dyna-ted, forests are fired, and the lawless .W.W.'s openly join hands with the Hal-The plotters are daily apprethe duration of the war. And we are raisndous army and billions of dollars to kill off the honorable Germans who so into battle in uniform, openly hostile, while these miserable reptiles lurking in our midst are carefully fed and clothed in comfortable prisons even when caught at the most dastardly crimes. No-shoot America alone of all the embattled

ns has not invoked the death penalty

N UNPOPULAR MEASURE. A The appointment of a moving picture consor for Los Angeles has been postponed nother two weeks, pending further coninterested in the great industry. A tee appointed by the Theater Owntion had already commenced work of inspecting all films stored on the shelves of local exchanges with a view to suppressing any picture deemed unfit for The Council doubtless means idering the appointment of a censor but such a move would be manifest-ly unfair both to the producers and the public, especially now when the business is already taxed to the limit, when wages and salaries of employees have been increased and when the members of the profession doing their utmost to produce clean res and to prevent the presentation of estrable films. The creation of such a tion would be an insult to the intellience and the honor of the producers, the picture theaters. A film censor is neither

WATCHMAN: WHAT OF THE DAWN? W The path which leads to the peaceful vale of contentment is beset by lions. There are pitfalls manifold, and foes do lurk in ambush. Yet the courageous and God-fear ing adventurer may pursue the way in calm assurance that if he keeps faith with the heart that beats in his bosom the recompense of possession will be his destiny.

It is the time of reflection, the day of easting up of accounts, the hour for transmuting ancient performance into golden promise. It is the moment when we would take up the filmy threads of the future and transfer them to the loom of hope. The historian of the next generation, charged with the task of writing of these

As with man, so with the nation.

impressive times, may represent the year through which we have just passed as the most crucial in the whole story of the na-tion. It virtually marked the making over

of a great people. Nations have character, the same as the ndividual. As a nation we were becoming careless, extravagant, indolent, luxurious and improvident. Almost we were vain-glorious and intemperate. We were auda-cious, bold and enterprising, but these are apt to be fair-weather qualities. As a people we were inclined to pursue pleasure rather than duty. The incense of a nation's great men had risen to its head. Substance gave place to splendor. Selfishness saw no need for sacrifice. As a nation we were big and brave and generous-but heed-

Really, a harsh awakening seemed proper.

And it came. Lo! what a change has come over the national character. We have enlisted in a brotherhood that embraces the world, and personal thrift has taken the place of excess. We are not suffering from, but enjoying enlargement of the human heart. This cordial expansion is a wonderful thing and it has resulted in a bond of fraternity that girdles a stormy world and saves it from complete explosion. We have enemies, terrible and relentless, but we do not hate them. Rather, we are sorry for them, and our hatred centers only in a system which makes their unnatural action and attitude possible. We are reproachful rather than vindictive and we punish but to correct. We are a major link in a federation which, so far as we are concerned

means peace on earth and good will to all men. We war, not to destroy, but to advance. All this speaks of stupendous change in the national character. If a few brief years ago a prophet had said that a single American Congress could meet and without protest or mutiny authorize a programme of expenditure of thirty billion dollars to make the world safe for democracy, he would have been stamped as a charlatan. If he had said that in his own day more than a million warring Americans would be on a single battle line overseas, he would have been heard in careless derision. Any assertion that the service and control of the railways of America would be under the command of a single governmental au thority would receive only scorn. Any citizen would be quick to quarrel with the person who would predict that he would sit calmly by while his dinner table was being regulated-that he would consent to dictation as to what he would eat and the price he paid for it. Any idea that the government would attempt to fix the value of

wheat, or oil, or coal, or steel would be held as an inconsequential jest. Yet all these things and much more have happened and there is a vague feeling that still more improbable affairs are on the lap of the gods and to be faced with fortitude. Already the ideas of universal service and training have been accepted as reasonable. Now the citizen mind is ripe to oncede the necessity of the complete conscription of labor on a war footing. The average man realizes the possibility of this sten and has already admitted the authority of his government to require his services for such hours and such tasks as shall be deemed for the greatest good to the greatest number. It may yet be that every man and woman in America will be enlisted in

the country's service and assigned to such tasks as the judgment of those in larger authority shall dictate. When that time comes the national character will expand to fit the new condition and the programme will be accepted with little bloodshed or friction. But a few nths ago this could not have been acco

plished without a racking revolution, and probably not at all. These are some of the things that invite effection as the calendar changes. have passed through a harrowing and tuous year-a period in which the national character has been tried as in a cruible. The sun has streamed strongly from its domain in the heavens, but its rays have fallen upon grieved and stricken hearts. A nation has poured out its man-hood for great and unexpected service and

has learned the gospel of sacrifice.

It is a gloomy and a sad old world, in deed, but may there not be appropriate recompense? There are compens patriotic service. The weakling oft comes back as the strong. There is gain in health power, discipline, courage and efficiencyall qualities of an improved manhood. man who passes unscathed through the nodern mills of Mars cannot help but be stronger and better citizen therefor. For this citizenry we thank God and take cour-The world of the immediate future will be worth living in. There will be problems and unusual conditions to meet, but there will be men to meet them. This is not speaking of the arena of armed conflict, but of the stately aisles of peacefor peace must and soon will come. There are limitations which even the exigiencies of a world war may not expand. Peace is not to be had as soon as hoped for, but sooner than most folk expect, and the year whose threshold we are about to cross is like to mark its amiable triumph over the baleful artillery of war. It will be no mere lull in strife, but a peace born of granite

and marble a peace that shall be worldreaching in its compass and scope. And so with reverent and hopeful faces we shall cross the slender thread which parts the new year from the old. The night has been storm-torn and perilous, but through it all could be noted the friendly gleam of the white star of hope. Watch-

It is announced that German factories are

now turning out a food product, the exact nature of which is a secret. Mebbe crow.

man! what of the dawn?

ferring to dance on a volcano rather than relinquish the pleasure of dancing, believed by her hereditary enemies to be decadent! Yet within three years France has fought a hundred Thermopylaes. There has been no hysteria, no complaint. More than half a million sons of France have died in the trenches and in the wastes of no man's land "patrie" might survive. More than 2,000,000 civilians behind the lines have succumbed to privations and disease occasioned by ravages of the war, yet the race of Danton, Napoleon, Lafayette and Rochambeau has not flinched. Members of the war council of the Ameri-

THE NEEDS OF FRANCE.

The soul of a people is revealed by its acts; its literature and discourses furnish

but imperfect records. France has held

aloft for three and one-half years the torch

of liberty, feeding the flame with her blood.

France the light-hearted, chivalrous but

temperamental flower of the Latin races, pre-

can Red Cross have returned from the western front with reports that "France has been bled white." Appeals have gone forth from every Allied conference for quicker action in getting men and ammunition to France to relieve in part the terrible pressure on the western line. France has seen her former ally, Russia, seek a craven peace with the Hun after having solicited and received \$5,000,000,000 in loans from France since the war began. Yet France has not faltered; she has never consented to consider, even for a moment, a negotiated peace, but is determined that the sword of liberty shall not be sheathed until the menace of Prussian military despotism is forever removed. In fighting her own battles France fights those of the democracies of the world. The American government is making a strenuous effort to bear an equal share of the military burden with her heroic sister republic, and it is but meet that the civilian population of this country should seek aveues through which to aid those behind the lines in France who are passing through a terror beside which the French Revolution

was decorum. In order to give intelligent aid one must know what the French civilian populations really need and what they France asks for no charity and will accept none; the chivalrous Latin prefers to give rather than to receive. France will accept only such assistance as will enable her citizens to belp themselves. Failure of the wheat crop this year has precipitated a bread famine. Districts in France that produced 139,000,000 quintals of wheat three years ago yielded but 41,000,000 quintals this year. The shortage was not occasioned by adverse climatic conditions so much as by the lack of agricultural implements, horses and labor. When the spring of 1917 opened but 10 per cent. of the horses in the agricultural districts remained. The best had been taken for military service and most the others were killed and eaten, not so much for the food value, but because it was impossible to secure provender. Re-ports made to the Food Conservation Committee at Washington reveal that the greater part of the cultivation of wheat this year was done by women workers using hand

cultivators. More than 100 towns and villages have been taken back from the invader; these are in the center of agricultural districts that once were subject to intensive cultivation, but are now as barren as the Sahara by reason of the havoc wrought by the contending armies. Everywhere the surface of the ground is gashed by trench lines and perforated with craters where high power shells exploded. The invaders carried away or destroyed all the agricultural implement and the peasants returning to their devas tated countryside find themselves without

shelter, without farming implements and without seed for the spring planting. France's soldiers at the front will fight so long as they can be assured that they are protecting their families and their firesides behind the lines. The one thing which would dampen the ardor of French patriotism would be for the man in the trenches to learn that those dear to him, the ones who comprise for him the "patrie," were dying of hunger and cold. So long as the civilian heart beats true that of the soldier will not falter; he will offer his breast chingly as a barrier of fiesh so long

as he is assured that there remains some

thing behind the lines worth fighting for. k has been done by th American Food Administration Bureau in breaking the bread and meat famine in parts of France. A single convoy recently carried three million bushels of wheat to France from an American port. Mr. Hoover has advised the civilian relief associations in this country that the greatest France are foodstuffs, seed wheat and agricultural implements. An attempt is to be made to raise a sufficient fund by private subscription to purchase and deliver in France 20,000 small tractors to be used in cultivating the fields. Tractors are necessary because there will be no provender for horses. It is proposed to send the trac tors into the farming districts and lease them at nominal rental to small communi ties; in this way a single tractor could do the cultivating for the community and the peasant could repay the rental with a part of the crop. That repayment is a necessary part of the plan for the reason that the French peasant would be insulted by an of-

fer of agricultural implements as a charitable donation. Rebuilding the ruined cities and villages will come later. Families can live in improvised shelters, even in caves; but fam lies cannot subsist without food. Every dollar given to purchase seed for planting and implements for cultivation will multiply in

its benefits ten fold.

HATS OFF TO CHINA! The Chinese have often been likened to the small and the terrapin which crawl into their houses and seldom take a peek at the great world outside. They have also been compared to bees in the hive who never change their customs or manner of government. These comparisons can no longer hold good. The people of the government. Flowery Kingdom today not only play a big part in the world's business but they are rapidly changing their customs and their mode of government to meet the require ments of the new age and the world's new ideals. China is proving her right to survive through all the cataclysmic changes that are taking place in the world today. In many respects she is, and will continue to be, a greater nation than Germany. In the first place, the inhabitants of the Celes- icle.

tial Kingdom possess a spiritual under standing and an ideal of justice which Germany lacks, and which of itself is an assurance of a people's continued existence. As a nation China is a true progressive. Of course she could not stand for the Bol-

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKHEADS.

"Is Mabel still devoted to that young man the owns the twelve-cylinder car?" "No. She passed him up for an army aviator.' [Detroit Free Press. "As a politician that man was a disgrace to the city." "Well, he has risen in the politcal world since then. Now he's a disgrace of the State."—[Puck.

Naval Officer: I say, doesn't poor old Smith look sick! Awfully nice of you and all that, but why did you chuck him for Flapper: Change of color. I'm sick of khaki--[Passing Show. "Any complaints, corporal?" asked the plonel, making one morning a personal in-

spection. "Yes, sir. Taste that, sir." said the corporal. "Why." the colonel said, "that's the best soup I ever tasted." "Yes, said the corporal, "and the cook wants to call it coffee."—[Soston Transcript.
"That man," said Sherlock Holmes, Jr.,
"has no daughters, and his wife doesn't
dance." "How do you know all that?"
asked Dr. Whatson. "Have you ever seen asked Dr. Whatson. "Have you ever seen him before?" "Never. I just overheard him say that he could see no harm in the tango or the turkey trot."—[Houston Chron-Line of the turkey trot."—[Houston Chron-Line of the turkey trot."—[Houston Chron-Line of the turkey trot."]

RIPPLING RHYMES.

NEW YEAR VOWS.

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vows, we've made our pledges broad and deep; we've fastened haloes on our brows, and almost been too good to keep. And nearly all the vows we made were selfish things, and cheap and flat; we'd put our virtue on parade, by cutting out this fault or that. We'd cease to patronize the bars because such course would bring us wealth; we'd cut out threefor-five cigars, because they under-mined our health. Behind our pledges always stood the selfish, egotistic thought; our own prosperity and good were all for which we ever wrought. Now comes the gladsome New Year day, and chances for new vows it brings; so let us try to get away from our own selves to bigger things. Our Uncle Sam is in a fray his banner's on a foreign shore; let's help, this year, to smooth his way, as people never helped before There'll be a hundred urgent calls for coin—let no call be denied; let's go down in our overalls and dig up cash with glee and pride. Let's keep the loyalty unspoiled we bragged of on a peaceful day; let's work as mortals never toiled, and earn more coin to give away.

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s South of Tehachepi's Top---Los Angeles County MONROVIA MEN GO TO TRAINING CAMPS. DASTOR PAYS

TYS MORE LAND.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Dec. 28.—Sergt. A.
G. Maddock and Corp. Arthur Evans
of the Twelfth Company, Coast Artillery, bade friends and relatives in this city adieu yesterday morning when City Commission of hemseliately north of the plant gives the city ago of \$85 feet on Rayare The lots extend back as fa tracks, having a large the east side and a nivady built in at one par the business center the tract provides an ideal resonentrating the city artillery. Two other Monrovia men. Sergia Kenneth Carter and Paul Rockwood, leave next week for the Presido, to go into training there for commissions. Eight enlisted men of the company, which was recruited here in October, 1916, under the dustreest and are widely scattered over the country.

Capt. C. O. Brown, commanding officer, and Second Lieutenant W. W. Bacon, are awaiting orders to return East for a three months' intensive training course in railroad artillery practice, gas engine theory, etc. preparatory to being sent artillery practice, gas engine theory.

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will be organized under the leadership of Lieut. Martin, he having received a commission in the second
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ASSISTANTS NAMED,
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 28.—Lieut. Herbert Browr of the One Hundred
and Fifty-sevenin Infantry, formerly the First Colorado, stationed at
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Falkner are the assistants to the
Federal advisory board appointed for
this district. Their duties are to assist these coming within the second
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questionnaires.

Superior Court annals.

DIES FROM WOUNDS.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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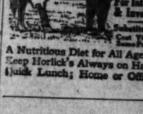
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In East Hollywood.

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TO WOMEN.

BY ELLEN LANE SPENCER,

R SOCIAL SERVICE



STALEMATE IN COUNCIL FIGHT.

Supporters of Bean Show no Sign of Weakening.

However, Rumor is Circulated that He'll Withdraw.

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The City Hall was besieged by

WINS DIVORCE CASE BY CHANGING CHARGE.

"The State and county are waging a fight against the pests," said
Councilman Cleaveland, "and your
committee does not believe it necescommittee does not be

The offer was related to Justice Crawford, who ordered the men agreested and held under \$6000 ball sach on a charge of attempted bribery. They are no longer interested in the turkey thief, being principally engaged in trying to get out of jail.

ADMITS INSOLVENCY.

W. M. Silva, a warehouseman of Fullerton, filed a petition in banks ruptcy in the United States District Court, yesterday. He gives his debta as \$4135.18. and his assets as \$1250.28.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The name of the German American Insurance Company, incorporated in 1872 under New York State law, has been changed (to take effect on January 1, 1918) to

> Great American Insurance Company New Bork

STATEMENT JANUARY 1. 1917

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All obligations under German American policies will, of course, continue to be the lobligations of the Company under its new name.

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Coulter's "Rex" Sheets and Cases

Coulter's "Rex" Sheets and Cases, made of extra heavy cotton and finished with 3 and 1-inch hems. Note the large size sheets (three yards long) and also the extra large cases.

Cases	10 15 7 7
45x36, special	35c
50x38½, special	40c
Sheets	
54x90, special	\$1.19
72x90, special	\$1.39
\$1.47½ 81x108, special	\$1.75
\$1.59 , 90x108, special	\$1.85
(Domostics; Second Floor)	

\$3.50 Card Tables at \$2.25 \$6 Redfern Corsets, \$3.75

One lot Acme Card Tables slightly damaged, but in many cases the scratches are hardly noticeable; regular price \$3.50; sale price\$2.25 Hugro Carpet Sweepers-A hand vac-

81390, special 81x99, special

num carpet sweeper with brush and vacuum combined, underpriced at \$6.00 Cretonnes One lot of discontinued good patterns, regularly 40c and 45c,

yard 32c (Draperies: Fourth Floor)

A corset of exceptional value, both as regards quality and fit; its standard price is \$6.00; now offered during the White Sale at\$3.75

Three Special Corsets For the small or average figure; sizes 20 to 26; made up in a pleasing variety of dainty pink and white stripe ocade material; regular price \$1.50 to \$2.00, special.....\$1.25 Oldest Dry Goods Store Angeles



NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS and after December 2

Our Annual White Sale They come this year w bringing as they do, unusua ties for savings are so appo No matter what the exic

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FOULARDS-AT \$2.50 &

Girls' Gingham Dresses \$2.50

Winsome new Gingham Dresses, made in plaid or plain weaves with dainty white collars and cuffs, full skirts and clever pockets, sizes for girls of six to fourteen years, are wonderful values at \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Girls' Hats

Mothers whose girls wear tailored or trimmed hats may save considerably in this White Sale by purchasing them at Coulter's, for we are offering all such models at Half Price and Less.

Winter Coats

Even though there is a great deal of wear time ahead for these splendidly made coats in plain material, novelty mixtures and light weaves; many of them trimmed with furs, they are offered at noteworthy discounts just now. If your school girls are in need of warm winter coats, and you desire to save on their purchase by all means see these at Coulter's at a discount of One-Third.

(Children's Wear; Third Floor)

Household Linens

A sale of Linens that embraces absolutely everything in enormous section. The items which follow can mer

Kitchen Crash Real linen weft snow white toweling that would be very inexpensive at 15c, in the White Sale at, yard 121/2c

Huck Scarfing Extra fine, 35c grade special, yard 30c Huck Towels

The Shamrock brand, an unusually heavy huck towel from Belfast, Ireland, and a good value at 50c; special,

Linen Weft Crash
Unbleached, extra heavy
quality; sale price, yard, 16c Half Linen Toweling
A particularly good 15c quality in the sale at.

yard 121/2c

Twilled Crash Extra heavy cotton twill; leader in the White Sale

Bath Towels Double thread, heavy bath towels, with pink or blue borders; good 40c

towels, each29c Bath Mats Including every \$1.50 bath mat, in all colors; good

Bath Towel Sets Seven pieces; Martex brand; regular price \$4.50, in the sale at \$3.95 Four-piece sets; regularly \$3.50, sale price....\$2.65

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Boudoir Pillo Lace See About 250 of

Madeira Napi Plain rose a edges; on extra fir

Exceptional Values in Women's Coats at Half

Ribbons, Special, 25c

If we purchased this ribbon (a wonderfully handsome

Handkerchief Sale

All handkerchiefs soiled and tum-led from the holiday rush are radi-cally reduced—from the 10c ones

Up to a few 75c ones for ... 50c

All are better quality than you will be able to purchase in future.

(Handkerchiefs; Main Floor)

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Fine separate Coats—the very best that Coulter buyers could find to sell at the higher prices are reduced now for these Annual sales to exactly Half Price. What woman can delay longer purchasing her winter coat?

Special Sale Toilet Articles

25c Tooth Brushes, transparent handles 20c, 3 for 50c Absorbent Cotton, full pound 40c Fletcher's Creams 50c Nourishine restores faded or gray hair, not a dye\$1, 6 for \$5 10c Powder Puffs 2 for 15c

Toilet Paper, roll or flat package. \$1.25 Cretonne Covered Roll-Ups. . \$1 Toilet Soaps—Palmolive, Cashmere Bouquet, P. & S., Turkish Bath, Coleo, Jergen's Violet Glycerine, cake 10c

(Toilet Goods; Main Floor)

Sale Neckwear 59c

Most uncommon values

in collars, collar and cuff

sets, pretty jabots and

stocks, made of Georgette,

voile, organdy, satin and

similar materials. One of

these articles will beautiful-

ly refresh a somewhat worn

dress or suit, and they are

worth much more than,

50c and 65c qualities in

novelty effects 40c

-(Neckwear; Main Floor)

Windsor Ties—the best

For Street or Motoring

Handsome fur trimmed wool velours, in light or heavy weights-and various other materials of different shades and styles, including a good assortment of fine black broadcloths; coats marked to sell at \$65 to \$115, now \$32.50 to

Black Plush Coats

Very specially priced at.....\$25.00 Coats, Special, \$19.75 Which is a quarter to a half less than their

original prices. Coats of cut velour and plain velour, Meltons, Pom Pom; some beautifully trimmed with plush or Kerami, in brown, navy green and wine shades. Choice\$19.75 (Garments: Third Floor)

Gift Boxes of Stationery at Half

Also at Half-All art and motto calendars.

(Stationery; Main Floor)

All grades from the least expensive to the

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Blankets

\$22.50 Mattresses

Ostermoor, full size, 25 Three-quarters size; rep. Drowsyland; full size; rep. Three-quarters size; rep. Coulter's Special; full

\$18.00

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Bloomers

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Coulter's—Seventh Street at Olive

moire for hair bows) at today's prices, we should be obliged to sell it at 40c a yard. This ribbon is full 51/4 inches wide and of a remarkably fine qual-While the supply lasts wom-en may purchase it at, yd.25c

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Trimmings, Yard, 50c Embroidery Reduced 4

Colored Silk Embroidered Bands and Edges, from one to three inches wide; some in short lengths, others longer; some of these bands are made by hand, and there are values included up to \$1.50 yard. In the White Sale at, yard50c

Embroidered Flouncing, 18, 27 and 45 inches wide on Cambric, Batiste and Organdy; edges and insertions - in fact, practically everything in the Embroidery Section has been reduced during the White Sale one-quarter.

Decorative Linens

Hundreds of fancy embroidered linens are in the White Sale at reductions of twenty-five per cent. to thirty-three and a third per cent., and the opportunity is a most re-

Boudoir Pillow Cases Handsomely embroider-ed; values to \$4, ea., \$2.25 ular price \$6.50, ea., \$4.85

Lace Scarts About 250 of these pure

lace edges and inserts, assorted sizes, not a scarf worth less than \$3, in the White Sale at.....\$1.85

Madeira Table Covers Centerpieces, scarfs, doylie luncheon sets and hundreds of other Ma-deira pieces, all reduced 25%

Day Envelope Cases

Madeira Pillow Cases Hand Embroidered; an importer's line of 75 pairs of beautifully embroidered cases with scalloped ends; values from \$12.50 to \$15.

Guest Towels \$1.75 to \$2.50, on special sale at. each \$1.35

Madeira Table Covers

White Sale Values in Knitwear

Swan Vests With shield, low neck; sizes 5, 6; were 75c, sale 5, were \$1.0085c

Swan Union Suits Low neck, no sleeves; low neck, shield; low neck, short sleeves, knee; cumfy cut and bodice style also in knee length; Swiss ribbed, imported garments; regular prices \$1.50 and \$1.75, in the White Sale at a. . \$1.35 and \$1.60

Viola Union Suits High neck, long sleeves; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle; sizes 4, 5 and 6; were \$1.35, sale price....\$1.15
In high neck, elbow, ankle length style; sizes 7 and 8; were \$1.50, sale price.....\$1.35

Zimmerli Vests Part wool, high neck, long sleeves; sizes 4, 5 and 6;

Annual Sale of Notions and Small Wares A splendid opportunity for the women of America, to buy what they need at prices they can afford

Here is a partial list with prices which will prove a revelation to you. Home dressmakers will find this a favorable time for securing supplies of sewing silk, cotton thread, hooks and eyes, etc.

Dress Shields

Omo, regular shape, sizes 2, 3 and 4, 20c, 221/2e, 25c Elite, regular shape, sizes 2, 3 and 4, 15c, 20c, 25c Kleinert and Omo brassiere shields, assorted sizes, 32 to 48; regularly \$1.2598c

3, 4 and 5, pair 50e 10e, 15c.

larly 121/2c10c Assorted widths. Pin Cubes, regularly 35c,

Atlas Hooks and Eyes, 3 Dress Snaps, 3 cards for 12c Coat Hangers, 3 for 10c larly 25c20c

Garment Shields - Sizes Pearl Buttons, card, 5c,

K. & B. Hair Pin Cabinet, Warren's Girdelin, white, regularly 25c 19c yard 17½c West Electric Curlers, 20c Warren's Girdelin, black, Hair Pin Cabinets, regu- yard 20c

De Long Safety Pins, reg- Sew-on Supports, regular-Common Pins, 3 for 12c Bias Tapes, best grade, bolt, 10c, 121/2c, 15c, 171/2c Tape Measures . . 5c, 71/2c Pin Cushions, 5c, 3 for 12c Thimbles 4c and 5c Diadem Hair Pins, regu-

Table Cloth Cases Each 75c

Made up Linen Table Cloth Cases.....75c Napkin Cases to match......35c These are finished with lace edge. Luncheon Sets

Thirteen pieces on linen with scalloped hemstitched edge, center, plate and tumbler doilies. . . . \$2.50 Buffet Sets Linen Scarfs

Two patterns, fancy scalloped and hemstitched Luncheon Sets

On Clover bleach; center, 18-inch, 20c; 12-inch, 10c; 7-inch, 4c. (Art Needlework; Fourth Floor)

3 Trimmed Hat Specials

\$5, \$7.50, \$10.00 To mention former prices would be to quote figures two, three and even four times as high as thesefor we have taken stern measures with every winter velvet hat, for immediate clearance.

In all probability, the hat you have admired earlier in the season will be in one or the other of these groups at such worth-while sav-

(Millinery; Third Floor

Bathroom Shelves Opal Shelves Were

5x18 \$2.00\$1.50 5x24 \$2.50\$1.75 Crystal Shelves Size Were 4x16 4x22 5x22 \$1.0065c

Many other fixtures for bathrooms—towel, soap and paper holders and the like - are on special sale just now at a re-

Seventh Street at Olive-Coulter's

CITY BEGINS TO TRIM EXPENSES.

Mayor Outlines Retrenchment Plans for New Year.

Plans for New Year.

To Abolish Salary of Board of Utilities President.

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LFTTERS TO "THE TIMES,"

HAS GREAT FOOD VALUE

THE food value of cocoa has been proven by centuries of use, and dietitians and physicians the world over are enthusiastic in their endorsements of it. It is said to contain more nourishment than beef, in a more readily assimilated form. The choice, how-

> ever, should be a high-grade cocoa, - "Baker's" of course.

IT IS DELICIOUS, TOO Trade-mark on every package

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LAND ENTRIES ARE REJECTED.

Department of the Interior Agents Report.

Ruling has Interest for Many

TWO END LIVES.

THREE BOYS MAY DIE

Gowns crepe de chine and de chine, satin ******* \$4.00



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STOCK QUOTATIONS

THE WOOL MARKET:

FLAXSEED MARKET

PRICES IN BOSTON.

COMMERCIAL. I PRODUCE MARKET.

Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds-Grain-Mines-Financial Market Abroad

SWEEPING DEMAND SENDS RAIL PRICES JUMPING UP

Wall Street Increasingly Recognizes the Tunnelly 4,214,586.71 4,545, 500,25 4,071,017,00 4,000,20 4,071,017,00 4,000,20 4,071,017,00 4,000,20 4,000 Benefits of Federal Control.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EW YORK, Dec. 25.—Increas- Sales amounted to 1,185,000 ing recognition of the advan- shares. tages accraing to rails from ament control, especially low-land reorganised roads, doubt-impelled the sweeping demand tertially higher levels for that of stocks in today's broad and market, especially rails, was strong on more diversified demand. Liberty 4's ruled at \$7.02 to \$6.90, and the 2½'s at \$5.20 to \$8.40. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$7,125,000. Old United States 4's rose 4 per cent. on call.

New Haven. A \$45,000,000 INT DIRECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE, J. N.W. YORK BURGAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 28.

TOCK QUOTATIONS

CLOSING PRICES ON NEW YORK CURB.

> PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO.

FINANCIAL.

BULLISH MARKET

ON THE EXCHANGE. HEAVY BUYING ORDERS SEND QUOTATIONS SHARPLY UP-WARD AT SESSION.

LISTED NEW YORK CORN PRICES SENT UP BOND QUOTATIONS.

BUYING BY EXPORT HOUSES IS STRENGTHENER FOR OATS. BREAK IN HOGS.

MINING QUOTATIONS

BY COLD AND STORMS.

1.26% and May 1.28. Oats gained to 1%. There were losses of 20

PRICES ON LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE.

UNUSUAL ACTIVITY IN COTTON MARKET.

GENERAL UPWARD TENDENCY IN PRICES IS FEATURE OF DAY'S TRADING

YORK BUREAU OF THE TMES, Dec. 28.—The cotton mar

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

(810.00).

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28.—Bops, brosipis, 5000; lower. Bulk, 18.10@16.85; heavy, 16.73@17.60; packers and butchers, 16.00@16.05; light, 16.45; 16.89; pigs, 12.50@15.00. Cattle, receiple, 3000; steady, Frime-fed stears, 12.500@14.50; december stears, 11.00@12.40; western stores, 5.80@11.75; com, 6.00@16.05; heffers, 6.00@11.00; 10.00; also, 6.00@16.00; heffers, 6.00@11.00; 10.00; also, 6.00@10.00; proceeply, 10.00; also, 6.00@10.00; proceeply, 10.00; also, 6.00@10.00; proceeply, 10.00; 14.10; wethers, 11.00@12.75; swm, 7.00@21.00;

INSOLVENCY RETURNS FEWEST IN SIX YEARS.

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PRICES IN BOSTON.

NEVADA MINE STOCKS: SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

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.... AVE. Avge. VALENCIAS Avge. LEMONS Avge. Avge. Co. 2.93 Greenlead, STX ... 3.70 Selected, VXX ... 3.30

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FOR DERRY WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.1

Shows our bosons and d. Market doing better

D. 90x, 2.55; Annel, 3.65; Family, 2.15.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

—The cars sold. Mar ket strong on oranges.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

MUTT AND JEFF-Of Course His Luck Had to Change Some Time. . . By BUD FISHER. COMMERCIAL PRODUCE MARKET



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We wish you a Happy New Year and thank you for our tremendous success in this market. Real conservation for you is buy the best at the right price, and use every ounce you buy and enjoy it.

Tuesdays Are Special Fish Days
Here. All Kinds
Also Oysters, Shell Fish and a Complete Line of
Young's Milk-Fed Poultry

FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY Young's Imperial Turkeys
Young Chickens, Hens, Ducks, Geese and Game Money Back Guarantee

BROADWAY ENTRANCE

COFFEE

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Why pay the retailer and the jobber profit? Why pay for their big "ads"? Why pay for a fancy package? If you haven't found the direct way to buy Coffee; come and see the firm that

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As Good as Any 40e Coffee

Try Fred's Saturday Special—10c Coffee 9C

Try Mrs. Martiensem's Home Cooking Stall C-10

Pacific Fish Co. Fish Fresh Every Day Stall A-7

Fruits, Vegetables Nuts

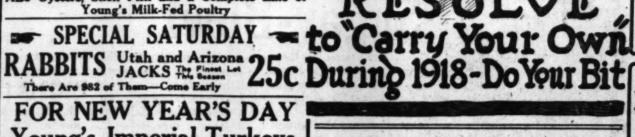
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PACIFIC COFFEE STORES CO. CREAMENT BUTTER PER 500 At the Coffee Roaster on Broadway Eggs, Cheese and Honey. J. E. BROWN Reliable Merchan STALL D-6

SPECIAL ark Coffee 23c Pour Jiffy Jell, 10c Carvin's Groc'y, Stall F-11

EASTERN MARKET panuine Sait Cod, per ib.....26 ranay Alber's Olives, per cen. 30 olumbia Saimon, per ib....26 taple Flavored Syrup, per qt. 25 STALL C-8

Bakery Goods Bread, Pies, Cakes, Etc. Stall B-6



Thousands of Los Angeles people will make this New Year's resolution—not only because Mr. Hoover has ASKED them to, but for the sake of their own pocketbooks as well. It's only common sense to reason that every pound you carry away in your market basket represents just so much money saved in delivery costs.

Do what you want with the saving—give it to the Red

Cross or the Belgian Relief—but SAVE IT. The merchants of the Grand Central Public Market are offer-Fred's Bakery Stall C-8, ing you this opportunity to do your bit. Will you do it? C. A. GOSS, Manager.

Buy Direct From Producer White Banner Doughnuts, We Bring Our Fruits and Vege tables from Our Own Farm Fresh From the Kettle. MIDDLEMAN'S PROF STALL B-18

SATURDAY ONLY

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE Smoked and Salt Pish Pickles, Etc. STALL D-12

STALL C-11

Extra Fancy
Bellefleur Apples. 6 lbs. 25¢
Fancy Spuds.
11 lbs. Fancy Strawberries and
Grape Fruit
STALL E-3

Mathie's White Ribbon Non-Alcoholic Beverage for Home and General Use. * 10c Per Bottle STALL F-9

20c per Doz.

STALL A-12

Beaumont-APPLES -Beaumon

STALL F-12

MIXED CANDY

Fresh

25c Lb.

STALL A-1

Saturday Special than Apples, per box. ...\$1.36 ument Fruit Growers' Assn. Selling Direct to Consumen

Soda Fountain

Imperial Produce Co.

25c Has the Java Flavor et Value in the 8s STALL D-3

Star Market

Saturday Special

Rolled, per lb. 40C

Geo. H. Pethybridge, Prep. Stall A-8

Economy Fruit

&.Vegetable Co.

Wish you a Happy New Year and assure you the lowest prices and best qual-ity during 1918.

New Year's Specials Saturday and Monday

Stall E-9 and B-3

S. O. S. COFFEE

Broadway to Hill Buy from the Reduced

Fruits and Vegetables Fresh Every Day Stall B-5

Grand Soda Fountain Service and Quality at Popular Prices. STALL D-5

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ECONOMY

Special—Saturday Only Hour Sale-Fresh Fish

11c Lb. Fresh Fish from Catalina Island Every Day Catalina Island Fish Co.

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Mayor Appoints New Member of the Department.

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Open-door Policy in Handling

Tuesday. It is understood the new commissioner will be tied president. This is the alaried position in the Public Commission, it paying \$250 the New York Paying \$250 the N

the Mayor.

Commissioner Robertson, who received many congratulations from city officials and friends, during the day, said his policy would be to do away with the so-called star chamber sessions of the Public Service Commission, and that he would adhere to Mayor Woodman's plan of making public everything in connection with that department. There was opposition in the commission to permitting W. C. Mushet, ex-City Auditor, inspecting the account books of the commission; this created such a turmoil that Mayor Woodman arranged for an audit of the books by the Price, Waterhouse Audit Company. This audit is nearing completion, and the Mayor has stated its report, or the essential part of the work of the continue of the were not encouraged by City Manager of the known that Mayor Woodman for the continue of the were not encouraged by City Manager of the known that Mayor Woodman is not encouraged by City Manager of the known that Mayor Woodman is not only the continue of the were not encouraged by City Manager of the known that Mayor Woodman is not only the continue of the were not encouraged by City Manager of the known that Mayor Woodman is not only the continue of the were not encouraged by City Manager of the continue of the were not encouraged by City Manager of the continue of the were not encouraged by City Manager of the continue of the were not encouraged by City Manager of the continue of the were not encouraged by City Manager of the continue of the were not encouraged by City Manager of the continue of the were not encouraged by City Manager of the continue of the were not encouraged by City Manager of the continue of the were not encouraged by City Manager of the continue of the were not encouraged by City Manager

realendar year message, now being prepared.

It is known that Mayor Woodman and members of the present City Council, and their predecessors, have felt that the Council should have more control over the actions of the Public Service Commission than they have. It is understood that there is a quiet agitation going on among the Cauncilmen teward educating the voters in the fact that their representatives in the city's legislative body have little or no control ower the Public Service Board, its expenditure of money, contracts and extensions. It is pointed out that Commissioner Robertson could materially assist in this campaign.

CHARTER BODY.

The Public Service Commission is a charter body, and any changes in its operation of control would have to be passed on by the voters.

City Attorney Stephens, who has the appointment of a successor to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Robertson's processor to grants—ton of the Public Service Board is the confidence of the Public Service Board is Technicallities.

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TWO MILLIONS TOTAL OF YEAR'S WATER RECEIPTS

of Public Works yesterday by talling \$2.140,221.68. Board of Public Works yesterday by the committee of the whole, and adopted and ordered transmitted to the City Council. This is for the scal year ending last June 30. The focument contains reports from Chief Engineer Mulholland, Chief Engineer Scattergood and Centreller Anderson, besides the general statement of the board it. One thousand copies were or the printed.

In the summary by the board it is shown that the gross water receipts for the fiscal year were 11,551,184.45. The income account

HE atteenth annual report of shows operative revenues to the Public Service Depart- amount of \$2,684,237.19 and non ment was submitted to the operative revenues of \$55,984.49, to

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CATCH CULVER BANK ROBBERS? POWER BOARD, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM KAF-ITZ ARE REPORTED TO BE RESTING EASILY.

Arrest of Three Men may Solve the Mystery. were reported by their physicians to be resting easily yesterday. Mr. Kaf-ltz was shot by his wife at their

home, No. 1637 South Gramercy place, early Thursday morning. She One of Bandits. was then nearly choked to death by Watch Taken from Vault is

Part of Evidence.

B. Williams Believed to be

one of the three who burglarized the bank, Capt. Home says is practically established. In Williams's possession, at the time of his arrest was found a watch belonging to Officer R. P. Marks of the Central Station. This watch was taken from the bank vault by the robbers.

Williams also wore a diamond ring valued at \$350, for which he said he had paid \$42 as a Christmas present to his wife. He was ignorant of the real value of the ring. This ring, the police say, was also stolen from the bank.

REMARKABLE STORT. TO CHECK RATE RAISE.

The capture of Williams and the other two men, Charles Linn and R. H. Niemeyer, in connection with the locting of the bank, is described by the police as occurring sub-

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Man and Wife Expire Within

Week of Each Other and

Have Double Funeral.

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year later, just seven days
after the death of her husband, was the singular fate of
Mrs. Florence Adeline Didway
of Coalinga. Andrew La Croix
Didway, her husband, 37
years old, died at Coalinga on
the 18th inst., from bronche
pneumonia. His wife contracted the same disease
while nursing him but had
practically recovered when she
suffered a stroke of apoplexy
which caused her death.

The aged couple were buried
side by side at a double funeral at Rossdale Cemetery in
this city yesterday, Mrs. Didway was born in St. Clairesville, O., and her husband was

TRAINING EXPERT

ville, O., and her husband was born at Haverhill in the same State. Mr. Didway was in five years ago when the couple came West. Last year they ter, Mrs. Otto S. Axtell in

CHANGES OFFICES.

expert, moved yesterday into new permanent offices on the seventh limbs. Since then he has been unconscious. The Sheriff is a Lompot range of the great demand for help by the government is responsible for the need for larger quarters.

Canada's Ambassador at Washington

Psychology of the Woman Shopper

A Drug-Controller Needed

Doubling the Army Chaplains

Soap From a Tree

Our Literary President Art a Martyr In War

NEW DAY AND NEW WINNER.

ow Judge Taft Says Hill Beats Harrah for Venice Trustee.

The tables turned yesterday and Judge Taft declared that Edward S. Hill had defeated of Trustee of Venice, by a vote of 755 to 752. The result was declared in the contest brought by Tom Schofield, who claimed that Mr. Harrah had more

The first result of the judicial count in Judge Taft's court was a tie. Under a Supreme Court decision Mr. Schofield's suit would have to be dismissed and Mr. Hill de-clared elected, according to the point was sprung and the a gain of one vote for Mr. Harrah. Mr. Hill's attorney then demanded the count of votes for Mr. Hill.

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-Fairyland, with its wonderful tra and its grand organ, is cal children-listen:-

Dear Children-

Such a Merry Christmas —wasn't it! But, oh, how I did miss you. I just kept thinking, thinking, "My! if only the Fairylanders were here!" Today we'll all see each other again-won't it be fun? My story is just grand! Oh, how you'll en-joy it, and there'll be lots of other surprises, too. Be on time—Fairyland—2 o'clock today. Your Friend,

The Hamburger Story Girl

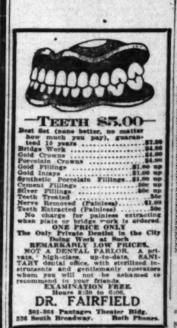


"Private Harry Windsor"—other M. Prince Henry, third son of King at an officers' training camp.

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Fighting Over the Empty Sugar-Bowl

Blaming the Food Administration itself for the sugar shortage, and charging that its sugar committee is "a mere adjunct of the American Sugar Refining Company, the sugar trust," Mr. Claus A. Spreckels, called "the leading independent sugar-refiner of the country," started the Senate Committee's inquiry into fuel and sugar conditions with somewhat of an explosion. In reply to Mr. Spreckels's charges, Food Administrator Hoover issued a statement in which he said that "it required no proof from me to establish that Mr. Spreckels, the leading sugar-refiner, is sore at the Food Administration, and would like to see it destroyed. I realize that Mr. Spreckels's balance sheet will not look so good next year as last, for refiners' profits have been regulated.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for December 29th, there is a very enlightening article dealing with the sugar situation from various viewpoints, showing what has caused the shortage and what the

Food Administration has done to curtail the cost of sugar to the people. Other articles that will awaken unusual interest in this number are:

Jews Look Askance At Restored Palestine The Gift of Jerusalem to the Jews Does Not Imply Unconditional Acceptance, and Many of Them Do Not Show a Feverish Haste to Emigrate.

Battle Is On To Make America Dry Four Bites of Our War-Cherry Canada Pledges Her Sons Austrian Sheep and German Goats Russia Under the Terror

Ex-Premier of France Facing Treason Trial The Church and Sinn Fein "Fabricated" Ships To Dole Out Niagara Power What Makes Us Tall or Short

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News of Finance and Investment Many Striking Illustrations, Including a Reproduction of a Lithograph by the American Artist, Joseph Pennell.

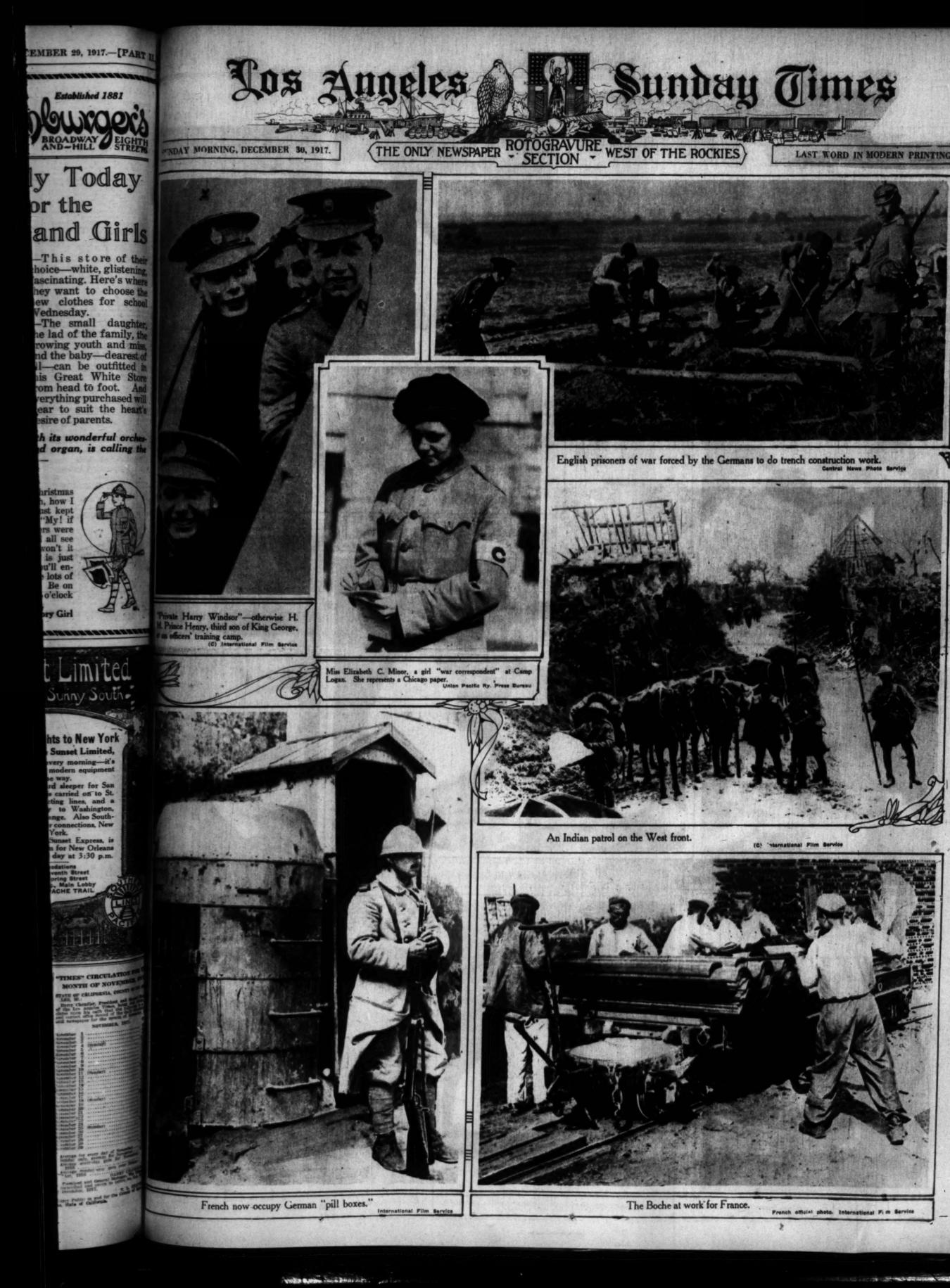
Annual Motor Number—128 Pages

Motor Car, Truck, Tractor, and Motor accessory buyers will save time and money by consulting this week's "Digest." It is "The Digest's" Annual Automobile Issue and contains announcements of the leading manufacturers in these lines. This number of "The Digest" will give its readers throughout the nation information as to the latest models and newest accessories, and they will get a wealth of information as to how manufacturers are meeting the transportation problems brought about by the war.

December 29th Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents



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Benton triplets, left to right, Virginia, Virgil, Viryl.



Marion Parker, left; Marjorie Parker.



(Left to right) Conaty Barabe. Vertin Barabe.



Ronald Clark (standing) Donald Clark.



(Standing) Helen Pennington, Jean P



Anna Taylor (left) George Taylor.

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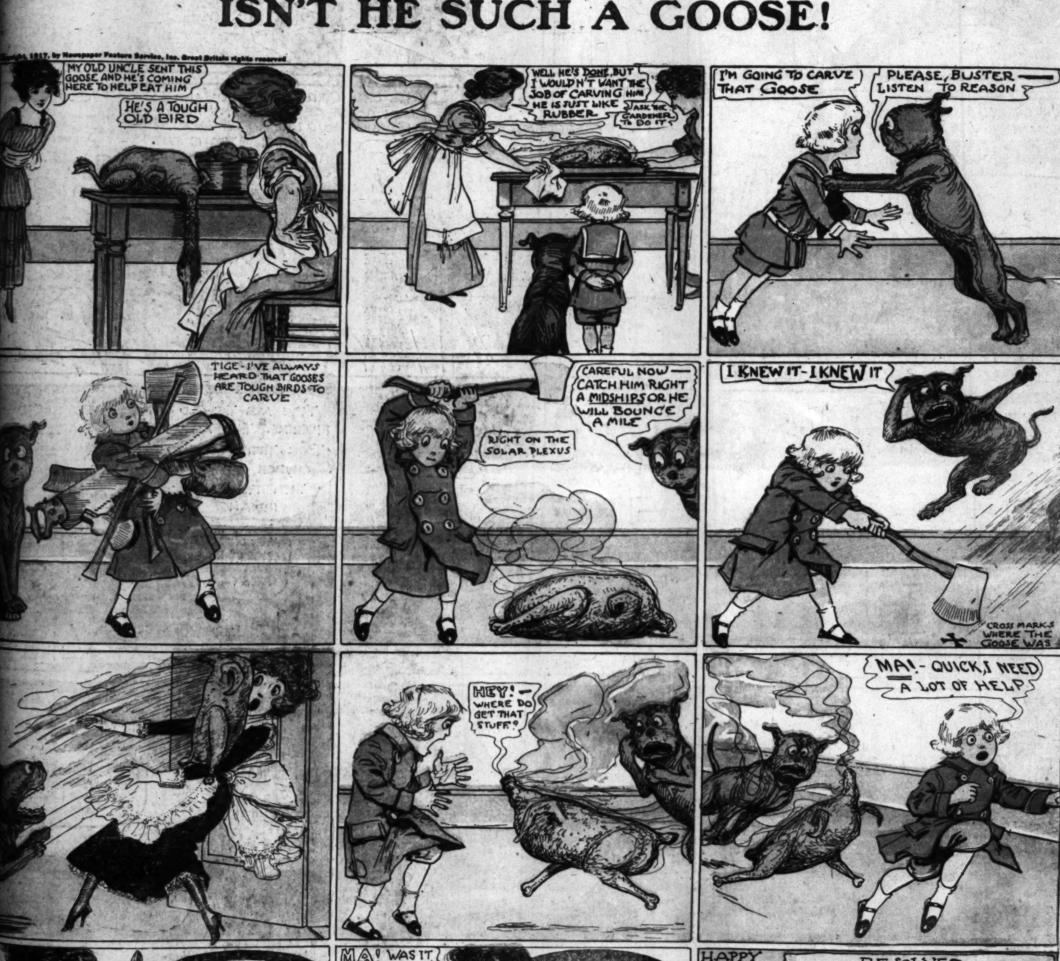
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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1917.

HUMOR: Fun for the Young Elders



ISN'T HE SUCH A GOOSE!





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2—That night hardly had they closed their eyes in sleep when Father Time emerged from his hiding in grandfather's clock and said:—"Come along with me and I will show you Life." As impatient youth cannot resist the call of Time, the children did his bidding



3—"This is Childhood," said Time, as they sped through a flowers dale. "That is why the path is so smooth and the flowers so beautiful. Yonder ahead of you is Maturity. There the road is stony and rough and flowers are few." And Son Bud and Sis raced on with Time, scarcely seeing the blossoms by the wayside.



4—When they had traveled ten years into the future Sis looked Son Bud. He was tall and strange and carried a black bag. They, Son Bud!" she exclaimed, "how tall you are, and what have in that bag?" "Tm grown up and I am studying medicine, and se are my instruments," he answered, indicating the bag. Then ter noticed that her own skirts were long and her curis were gent up and that she, too, was tall. They journeyed on over-a



5—When they had gone twenty years into the future Sister held close in her arms a wee infant that was very ill. It was her own, and the pain in her heart because of the little one's discomfort was almost unendurable. "Oh, Time, why was I not a heartless actress?" she cried. Son Bud, who with all his skill was helpless to save this bit of suffering humanity one pain, asked in distress, "Why was not I the carefree bird-man?" "My children," said Time, and he spoke with the wisdom of all philosophers and scientists and theologians and of all the learned men of all ages, "God knows best."



6—Then Time explained to them that it was near dawn and that they must get back alone, as Time never turns backward, and, curiously enough, they found themselves little children again in their own bed. When Mother came in to bid them good morning Son Bud questioned, "Will I be an aviator when I'm big, Mother?" And Sister asked, "Will I be an actress?" Mother shook ber head and replied, "Time alone can tell."

TWEE DEEDLE.





I—When the children and Mr. Twee Deedle left the Marsh king's palace they walked until they came to the mountains. "Let us take this path!" said Mr. Twee Deedle, "Perhaps we will meet with an adventure up in the hills!"



2—And sure enough, when they were climbing up a path between the rocks on the mountain side they heard a cheery voice cry, "Good morning, children. Where are you going?" "We are just out trying to find an adventure!" Mr. Twee Deedle replied. Seeing that the man who had addressed them had only a small window to his house in the rock, the children asked about it.



3—"I wish that I might go with you!" the man said. "But this window is too small for me to climb through. You can easily enter, however, and when you are inside I will tell you why I have no door to my house!" So the children and Mr. Twee Deedle climbed through the small window and the man told them the following



"Everybody calls me Uncle Ben," the man said. "And they call my wife Aunt Bertha. We lived here very happily together until a wicked man came into the neighborhood. He did all sorts of things to make us discontented, but we were too happy to remain ill-humored long, so one day he came to the house and kicked on the door!



5—"My wife went to the door and I told her to order the wicked man away, which she did, but the wicked man pulled her out of the door and slammed it shut. When I ran toward it there was no door there at all, only this window, and when I looked out of the window I saw nothing but a man going down the path leading a cow! I shouted to him and asked him if he had seen my wife, but he paid no attention to me!



6—"I cannot get out to hunt my wife! Oh, dear! Oh, dear!"
And poor Uncle Ben cried as if his heart would break. The children tried to comfort him. "We can get out," they said, "and we will hunt Aunt Bertha until we find her!" "I think I can make Uncle Ben small enough, to climb through the window!" said Mr. Twee Deedle. "Let us start at once!" cried Uncle Ben. So Mr. Twee Deedle made him small and they climbed through the window and started on their search.

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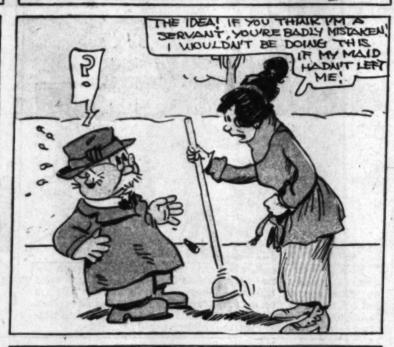










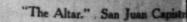












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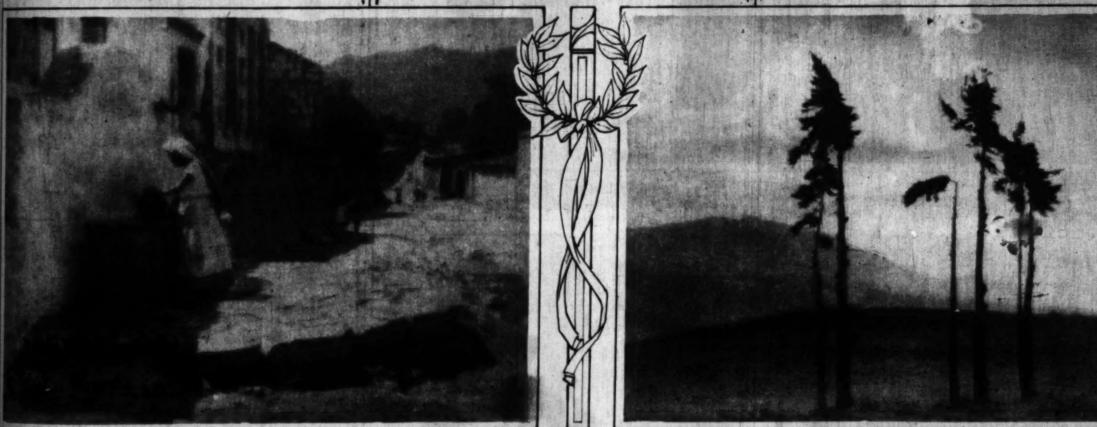




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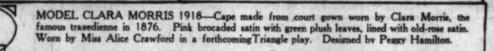
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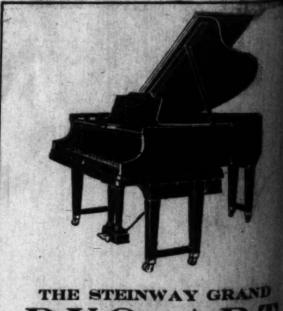




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